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FINAL EDITION

The China Mail

Est. 1842.

THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1842.

No. 29,037

HONG KONG, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1935. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

PAUL RENNETS
SALE of
"CB" Corsetry
NOW ON

LEAGUE OF NATIONS FACES MOMENTOUS CRISIS OF ITS CAREER

DRIVE AGAINST REDS ON FUKIEN BORDER

SIMULTANEOUS ATTACK CONTEMPLATED

POLICE WORK BY COMBINED MILITARY FORCES

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

THE combined forces of the First Independent Division and the 9th Division are making a drive on the Communists in Feng Huang Shan near Tai Po and Yew Ping, border counties near Fukien, according to reports reaching here on Saturday.

Chang Ting-cheng is the leader of the Red band which is penetrating into Kwangtung from Fukien. They are supported by the bandits in Nan Shan, near Swatow, and are wandering about in the counties of Tai Po and Yew Ping.

The Kwangtung provincial troops have concentrated at a given point to launch a simultaneous offensive against the Red bandits. Chang Ting-cheng has only several hundred Reds under his direction, and official reports claim that thirty of them were killed in a recent engagement at Feng Huang Shan.

BRITISH PRESS PAYS TRIBUTE TO COL. LAWRENCE

Age's Most Romantic Character

UNCROWNED KING COMPARED WITH "CHINESE" GORDON

London, To-day.

The tragic irony of the circumstances surrounding Lawrence of Arabia's death were mentioned in most of the morning newspapers to-day, everyone of which paid tribute in long and glowing terms.

The *Times* says his place in history is assured and that it is equally certain that his place in literature—Seven Pillars of Wisdom—will live as long as the fame of this young adventurer of body and spirit who, tasted and wielded power only to despise its pomps and vanities.

The *Daily Telegraph* says that long before his death his admirers had regret that a man of such real greatness had already cast off the world.

(Continued on Page 12)

MRS. LAWRENCE LEAVING CHINA FOR ENGLAND

Shanghai, To-day.

Mrs. Lawrence, mother of Air-craftsman Shaw and her eldest son, Dr. Lawrence, of the Church Missionary Society's station at Mienchuen, Szechuen, have arrived at Ichang from Chungking by boat en route to England. Mrs. Lawrence was among the people evacuated from the Chengtu district.—Reuter.

SOVIET TO BUILD NEW PLANES

Successors To Ill-fated Maxim Gorky

Moscow, To-day.

The Government has decreed that three aeroplanes of the same size and type as that of the Maxim Gorky, which crashed on Saturday killing 48 persons, will be built.

They will be named after three of the greatest men in the Red Republic's history, namely Vladimir Lenin, Joseph Stalin, and Maxim Gorky.—Reuter.



With the vast fortune of \$120,000, Warren Daves, aged 19, left his Chicago home to woo Shirley Temple and win a career in the movies. Police found the young Romeo before he got out of town when he attempted a long distance call to his lady-love.

SITUATION GRAVE

ABYSSINIAN DISPUTE CALLS FOR DECISION

INTERVENTION OR INACTION?

Consequences May Be Serious

GENEVA, TO-DAY.

THE ITALO-ABYSSINIAN QUESTION IS LIKELY TO COME BEFORE THE LEAGUE COUNCIL ON WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY AFTER THE ARRIVAL OF M. LAVAL FROM PARIS.

League quarters do not disguise the gravity of the situation and realise that it is not only a question of peace or war, but that the very future of the League is in the balance.

Inaction would be suicidal, while hasty intervention would mean Italy's withdrawal, with all its tragic consequences; but it is hoped, now that the terms of the commission of arbitration have been agreed to by both parties, that it may be possible to secure the appointment of another commission to deal with the frontier question.

The League could then appoint a sub-committee or a rapporteur to hold a watching brief and possibly help to avoid friction, but if the Abyssinian delegation demands a full discussion of the whole situation it would be difficult to exaggerate the gravity of the consequences.—Reuter.

BONUS BILL VETO IN U.S.

TO BE DELIVERED PERSONALLY BY THE PRESIDENT

SOME RESENTMENT SHOWN

Eleventh-Hour Effort At Conciliation

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt's decision to deliver his message vetoing the Veterans' Bonus Bill personally, probably on Wednesday, is deeply resented by the currency inflation party, who ask why they should have been selected for rebuke.

The bonus steering committee of the House of Representatives have arranged an appointment with the President for 10.20 a.m. to-day when an eleventh-hour effort will be made to win his approval.

While Senators Patman and Thomas deny that their cause will be injured by the President's personal message, which will be broadcast throughout the country; others frankly confess that Mr. Roosevelt's speech will probably strengthen several waverers.

There is opposition to the idea of a joint session of the House of Representatives and Congress to hear the President. It is opposed by Mr. Hudson, a member of the House of Representatives.—(Continued on Page 12)

FLOODS FOLLOW DROUGHT IN MIDDLE WEST

Damage Amounting To \$3,000,000 Reported

New York, To-day.

The drought-stricken regions of Texas and Oklahoma, which were recently darkened by a heavy fall of dust, are now flooded, following the heavy rains during the night. At least 20 people are dead and missing, and 70 are reported injured.

The damage to homes, livestock, crops, railways, highways and bridges is estimated already to have reached \$3,000,000.—Reuter.

TRADE DEPRESSION IN CANTON

Small Shop-Owners Crippled

Canton.—As an indication of the large extent of the trade depression which has hit Canton, more than 3,000 shops in the city, mostly of small capitalisation, have been closed since the beginning of the year.—(Chekiat Agency).

WEATHER REPORT

A weak anticyclone covers the upper and central parts of the Yangtze Valley, but pressure is decreasing over this area. Depressions are situated over east Manchuria and to the south of Tokyo, both moving east-north-east. An area of relatively low pressure covers the northern part of the China Sea. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, was: west or variable winds, light to moderate; fair, local thunder showers. E. S.W. winds, light to moderate.



Arthur Fleckenheimer, above, alias Dutch Schultz, New York's No. 1 underworld chief, faces 150 witnesses which the Government will call at Syracuse, N. Y., to prove charges of tax evasion against the "one-time" beer baron.

EUROPEAN POLITICS

GOERING TALKS WITH M. LAVAL OVER WEEK-END

POLISH-GERMAN RELATIONS

Hitler Speech To-morrow

Warsaw, To-day.

The contents of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech to-morrow are likely to be most importantly affected by General Hermann Goerring's week-end consultations on Germany's relations with her neighbours.

Light was thrown on General Goerring's talk with M. Laval at Cracow by the latter, who told journalists that the talk was most friendly and had covered all the points affecting the Franco-German relations. It is understood that special reference was made to the Franco-Russian alliance and its consequences.—(Continued on Page 12)

LAVAL INTERVIEWED IN BERLIN

Berlin, To-day.

"That is not bad for a false report," declared M. Laval, when interviewed by *Reuter*, while passing through en route to Paris, regarding the possibility of a return for conversations with Reichsfuehrer Hitler.—(Continued on Page 12)

Canton Aids C.I.D. In The Arrest Of Alleged Robbers

The alertness of the Criminal Investigation Department and the co-operation of the Canton Police Authorities have resulted in the apprehension of the three men, who, armed with daggers, are alleged to have made a forced entry into No. 1, Cornwall Street, Kowloon Tong, on May 12, and decamped with over \$500 in money and jewellery after blinding and gagging two Chinese women, Chan Kit-mui and Ho Mo-ying.

After the robbery had been committed the local police authorities

BIAS BAY CLEAN-UP COMPLETED

AREA GARRISONED BY CHINESE TROOPS

CANTON HIGH COMMAND ISSUE REPORT

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

ALL the reactionary coastguards at Bias Bay have been rounded up and will not cause any further trouble to the Government authorities. This is the opinion of Rear-Admiral Kiang Yen-chung and Rear-Admiral Chang Chi-ying, who visited Bias Bay last Saturday.

Rear-Admiral Chang Chi-ying told newspaper men on Friday that there is no necessity to send more warships to Bias Bay, and that the report that the cruiser *Hai Shen* would be dispatched to those waters was incorrect.

Bias Bay is garrisoned by a regiment of troops of the Third Army and a detachment of protective guards, said Admiral Chang, who added that everything is peaceful in that vicinity.

The coastguards were commanded by Commander Tsai Teng-fai, who was recently arrested and placed in the custody of the gendarmes at headquarters here. Several persons connected with his gang were also held by the military authorities.

Serious charges are preferred against Commander Tsai, although an official statement said that he was accused of corruption and general incompetence. The gravity of the case may be gauged by the fact that his brother, Dr. Tsai Teng-kwai, a local practitioner, has also been arrested.

BUNNY AUSTIN BEATEN

Farquharson Loses To "Bouncing Basque"

Paris, To-day.

In the international lawn tennis tournament yesterday France beat the International Club of Great Britain by 12 matches to 7. Notable results were that Christian Bonassus beat Bunny Austin, and Jean Borotra beat Norman Farquharson, the South African who recently beat Fred Perry, by 6-3.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP GAME

Czechoslovakia Wins Over Yugoslavia

Prague, To-day.

Czechoslovakia yesterday defeated Yugoslavia by 4 matches to 1 in their first round encounter in the Davis Cup lawn tennis contest; they will now meet Japan, who defeated Holland on Saturday, in the Second Round.—Reuter.

EUROPE FACES MOST IMPORTANT WEEK IN HISTORY

HITLER STATEMENT TO-MORROW

SOMETHING DEFINITE DEMANDED

London, To-day.

This will be an important week for Europe and interest has been transferred from Poland to Berlin, London, and Geneva.

The world is awaiting with the keenest interest Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech on foreign policy in the Reichstag to-morrow, especially as it is believed in some quarters that the chief European Governments will let it be known in Berlin that a mere reaffirmation of Germany's desire for peace will not give satisfaction; what is wanted is some definite contribution from Germany to the system of security.

NATIONAL DEFENCE
In London, on Wednesday, important debates on national defence will be held both in the Houses of Lords and Commons; the Cabinet will also meet on Wednesday morning when it is expected that they will decide to announce a further increase in the Air Force—this was borne out in a speech by the Rt. Hon. Mr. Ormsby Gore, First Commissioner of Works, during the week-end, when he said that, in order to maintain parity with Germany, a further gigantic and expensive increase in the home defence Air Force would have to be announced this coming week.

POLICY STATEMENT
The Cabinet will have had time to consider Herr Hitler's speech before finally deciding on the policy.—(Continued on Page 12)

NEW LAND TAX

Suggested Levy For Kwangtung

Canton
According to information from the Department of Finance, the Kwangtung Provincial Government is contemplating the institution of a land tax in the province, and it is estimated that the expected yield of revenue from the new tax will total about \$3,000,000 a year.—Chekiat Agency.

Last Link With Wellington Honoured On 100th Birthday

One of the few men living who remember Wellington was honoured by his friends and family last Saturday.

He is Sir Fitzroy Donald Maclean, Chief of the Clan Maclean and the oldest baronet. He received a commission from the Duke of Wellington when he joined the 13th Light Dragoons, or Hussars as they are to-day, in 1852.

May 18 was the hundredth anniversary of his birth.

To mark the occasion hundreds of his clansmen, scattered through

out the world, presented to him a bound volume containing their signatures.

Sir Fitzroy Maclean is the twenty-sixth chief of the Clan Maclean, which from time immemorial has been connected with the Isle of Mull.

His seat, Duart Castle, is there. After the Battle of Culloden, in which the Macleans fought on the Stuart side, Duart Castle was first taken from them by the English, then destroyed by fire.

(Continued on Page 12)

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL RATES

As from 6th May the air mail rates to Great Britain via Imperial Airways will be reduced to Letter \$0.50 per 1/2 oz. P.C. each \$0.25. Correspondence for this service must be clearly marked "Via Imperial Airways".

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. The rates will take effect as from 1st March, 1935.

Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bangkok, Amsterdam, via Singapore, Saigon, Marseilles, via Saigon, Singapore-Australia.

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS FROM EUROPE

Kaituma (Air Mail ex Marseilles) May 21

FROM U.S.A.

Emp. of Asia May 22
Pres. Johnson May 24

FROM JAPAN

Bohayo Maru May 21
Chichibu Maru May 21
Montevideo Maru May 21
Emp. of Asia May 22
Pres. Johnson May 24
Hakone Maru May 24
Kisano Maru May 24

FROM SHANGHAI

Chenonceaux May 22
Chichibu Maru May 21
Memnon May 21
Emp. of Asia May 22
Pres. Johnson May 24
Tyndareus May 24
Burdwan May 24

FROM MANILA

General Sherman May 24

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Perseus May 20
Toba May 22
Hector May 23
Yuensang May 26

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Chenonceaux (Marseilles Air Mail Service) May 21
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.
Taiyo Maru (via San Francisco) May 23
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Pres. Grant (via Victoria B.C.) May 24
Closes: Reg. 11.15 a.m. Ord. Noon.
Burdwan (via Marseilles) May 21
Hakone Maru (via Marseilles) May 24
Hakozaki Maru (via Siberia) May 24

FOR SHANGHAI

Taiyo Maru May 23
Hakozaki Maru May 24
Pres. Grant May 24
Hakozaki Maru May 24

FOR JAPAN

Taiyo Maru May 23
Pres. Grant May 24
Hakozaki Maru May 24

FOR AUSTRALIA

Montevideo Maru May 21

FOR U.S.A.

Taiyo Maru May 23
Pres. Grant May 24

FOR STRAITS

Montevideo Maru May 21
Burdwan May 24
Hakone Maru May 24

FOR INDIA

Montevideo Maru May 21
Hosang May 24
Hakone Maru May 24

FOR MANILA

Emp. of Asia May 23

The Woman's Page

TO HOBBLE OR TO STRIDE

Latest Fashion Problem For The Ladies

London. TO hobble or to stride—that is the problem that modern woman will soon have to face. It is the issue being fought out now behind the scenes at the dress houses where 1935 fashions are being created.

And the dressmakers seem to have decided, capriciously enough, that women shall hobble in the daytime and stride at night. Here is the contrast in the width of skirts for different hours of the day.

For mornings and afternoons women are to adopt the "pencil" silhouette. The skirt is as narrow as possible and hangs perfectly straight, and the pencil effect is exaggerated by the fullness of the new lumber-jack coats. These are gathered at the waist and hang away from the skirt like a bell, and were inspired by the garments of the American lumber men.

"Clothes Consciousness" The skirts are less than a yard round the hem. But for evening many of the most striking models have a hem measurement of six yards.

In changing for evening, women will have to alter their walk, too. After hobbling from matinee to cocktail party, they will be able to swing with an easy stride into the ballroom.

"This free line will give women greater confidence," Mr. Victor Stiebel stated. "It will emancipate them from 'clothes consciousness.' They are thinking of what they are wearing all the time. The fashions are to blame."

"I want to see women striding again. It will not be an ugly movement, but one that expresses this new freedom of line."

Instead of evening gowns being tight to the knees they are to be very full from the hips. As the wearer moves these folds will sway enchantingly. Their skirts will be heavy, made with voluminous folds of the more solid materials now being used for night-time fashions.

BEE KILLS WOMAN

A bee killed a woman at Bethal, Transvaal, in two minutes. She received only a single sting, and was in normal health at the time.

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bangkok, Amsterdam, via Singapore, Saigon, Marseilles, via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.



She prefers her hostess gown in the chic blouse and skirt style, does Lydia Roberti, star of the screen and stage. Gold satin fashions the skirt and gold lame the blouse.

THE SUCCESS OF A GOOD MAKE-UP
Foundation Of Greatest Importance

THE success of a good make-up depends on the choice of colours, and the way in which they are used. If you look made-up, then you may be sure your way of doing it is a failure. If you look radiant, glowing—if your make-up flatters and enhances your natural charms, then you have achieved success.

The foundation upon which the make-up rests is of the greatest importance. This it is that gives the face that enviable look of finish, and determines whether, after a few hours, it looks shiny and dishevelled, or cool and soignée.

Different foundations are made for different types of skin. If your skin is of the heavy type, inclined to greasiness, you will probably find a liquid the best choice. Something cool and snowy, designed to defeat shine and give the enviable matt look.

I have known a foundation of this kind stay "put" for hours on faces which, up till time of using, have been noted for their comfortable tendency to glisten.

LONG FROCKS

Need Careful Hanging In Wardrobes

PROBLEM SOLVED

SPRING ACCESSORIES

Prominent Neckwear Made Of Daintiest Materials

TAILORED SUITS CHARACTERISE THE SEASON

The quality of accessories in this spring of 1935 is daintiness, grace, and reminiscence. They evoke, without actually imitating, the furbelows of periods that have passed into the mauve twilight.

There is, then, an enormous amount of handwork; and it is pleasant while feeling the refreshment of its daintiness to consider also how much employment it is giving to skilled fingers.

Particularly in neckwear can exquisite designs be worked out through the art of the needle; and we find collars, jabots, fichus, gilets, elaborately tucked, pleated and shirred. They are made of the daintiest of sheer materials and in pastel colours, among which pink, yellow and blue are favourites, and competitors of white. They are universally becoming and make it possible to wear with gaiety the austere tailored suits which characterise the season.

INDIAN RUGS

Made In Modernist Lines For Country Floors

Rugs usually prove the simplest way of dealing with country floors. It is interesting to note that the soft woven rugs from India which have good wearing qualities are now being made in quiet, modernist

The modern skirts mostly have loops at the waistbands near the side seams and these are passed, one over each hook, so that the clothes hang tautly at the side of the wardrobe. If the hooks are not long enough, they can be threaded with large safety pins which are passed instead over the hooks. Several skirts can be hung flat this way and it will be found that they are not crushed by the hangers in the main wardrobe space.

designs as well as in the more vivid colourings which have always been one of their distinguishing features.



No, this dress is on straight, it's just a backward style worn by Virginia Reid, screen actress. Back of the cape opens in deep revers similar to those of a suit jacket. Ensemble is in black with white novelty crepe.

A SIMPLE REMEDY FOR INSOMNIA

A Clove Sleeping Draught

MANY AILMENTS CAN BE CURED

When sleeplessness is due to dyspepsia—and it so often is—try a clove sleeping draught. Pour half a tumbler of quite hot water over half a dozen bruised cloves; allow to brew for a few minutes over the hob before taking them out. Drink last thing.

The oil of cloves may be preferred as its effect is more concentrated. For dyspepsia take from one to five drops on sugar or in a spoonful of milk. This dose, taken two or three times a day, may also prove beneficial for bronchial catarrh.

Toothache may often be temporarily alleviated by inserting a pledget of cotton-wool soaked in oil of cloves into the cavity for neuralgia. Paint the affected limb with the oil of cloves, applied freely with a small camel-hair brush.

BAGS AND GLOVES OF TAFFETA

Most Attractive Material This Season

Taffeta bags may be worn with matching gloves, for which taffeta is a smart and attractive material this spring. Figue and other cotton materials, even prints, are employed for gloves and also for bags, as well as for collars, vests and lapels, so that an ensemble of accessories is rather easily worked

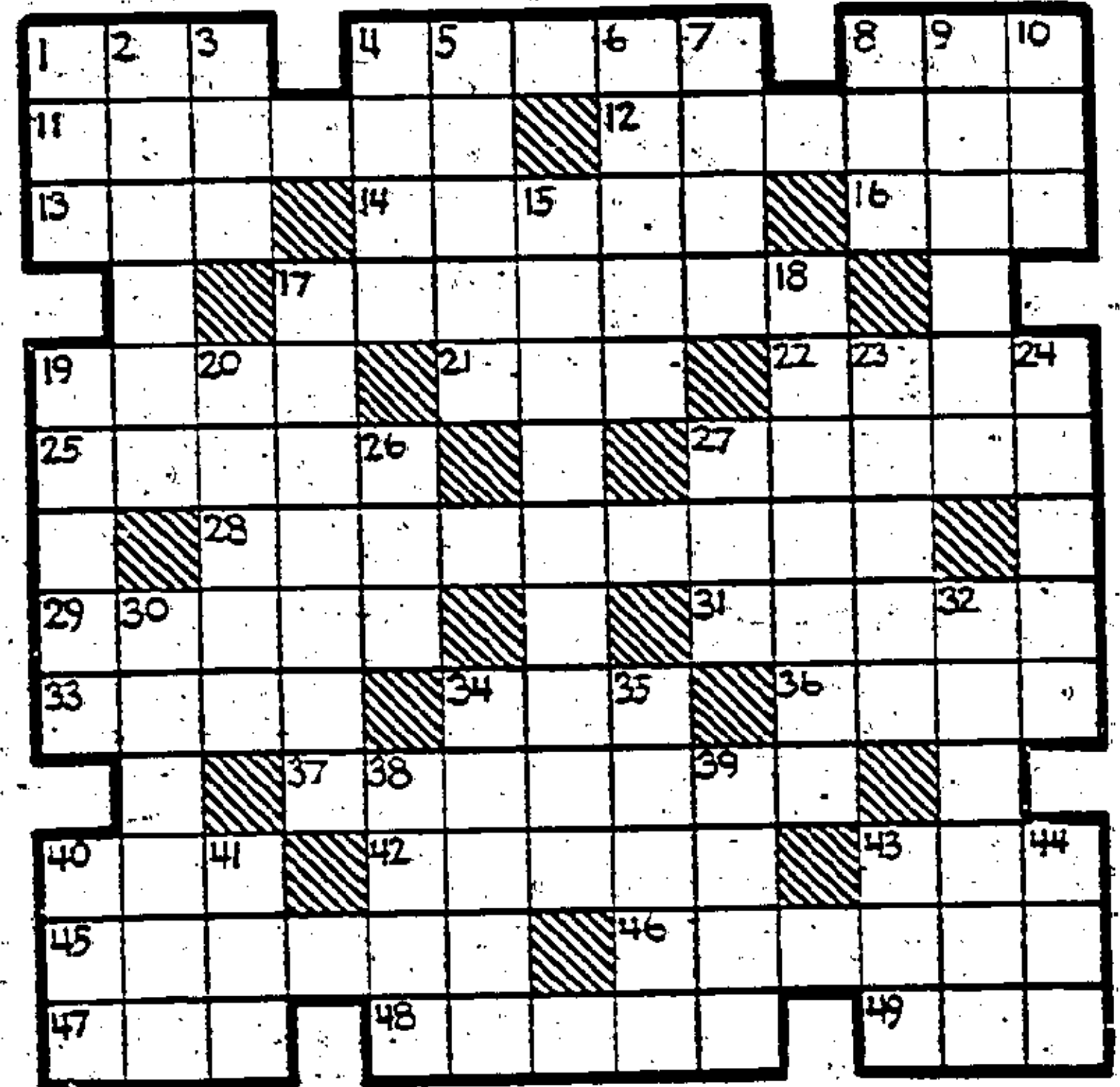


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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1-Cut down
4-Penetrates
8-Advertisements (abbr.)
11-City in central New York
12-A flower
13-Small lump of butter
14-Made a mistake
16-The sheltered side
17-Jeered
19-Cease
21-Scout
22-Paradise
25-A tree
27-Apart
28-Charmed
29-Allows for temporary use
31-A figure of speech
32-Comfort
34-Station (abbr.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
36-Former Russian title
37-Is sorry for
40-A beverage
42-Horseman
43-Playing card
45-Writing implement
46-Heed
47-A letter
48-Sheer
49-Old times (poet.)

VERTICAL
1-Jump
2-Performs
3-Full of moisture
4-Paradise
5-The nostrils
6-Each
7-Go on horseback
8-Entirely
9-Conveyed by law

VERTICAL (Cont.)
10-Sainte (abbr.)
12-Planted again
17-Waster
18-Forsakes
19-Fun-bearing animal
20-Unfastens
23-Possessive of Dido
24-Not at any time
26-Nights (abbr.)
27-Dead
30-Large birds of prey
32-Package
34-Wasted
35-To anoint (archaic)
38-Greek goddess of discord
39-Skic
40-Large monkey
41-A naval officer (abbr.)
43-Consumed
44-Terminate

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

CLOVES ASSIST APPETITE
Not To Be Indulged In Too Liberally

USED moderately as a spice, cloves will assist the appetite and digestion; yet if indulged in too liberally the sensibility of the stomach may be deadened so that all desire for food is lost.

Strong clove tea, prepared by pouring one pint of boiling water on half an ounce of bruised cloves (crushed in a mortar) is helpful for indigestion. The dose is a small wineglassful, drunk cold when required.

A weak clove tea, drunk upon rising, will serve to "tone up" the stomach for the first meal of the day. Into a tumblerful of boiling water put in a few cloves overnight and drink cold next morning.

FOR SALE

Heng Kong Silver Jubilee Stamps complete set used on cover of First Day Sale 6th May, 1935

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GREAT MAY SALE
COMMENCES
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to SATURDAY, JUNE 1st
IT'S BARGAIN TIME AT
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All replies under this heading must be called for.

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SHOP and OFFICE ROOMS to be rented separately at Hong Kong Stock Exchange. Apply to the Secretary, Hong Kong Stock Exchange.

EUROPEAN FLATS at Dragon Terrace, Causeway Bay Harbour View two minutes to Bus and Tram with four big rooms and garage and water closets. Very moderate rental. Apply Sun Chan 1st Floor, 33, Connaught Rd. c/o Telephone No. 2544.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT small self-contained one or two-roomed flat, Hong Kong side. Must be cheap. Write Box No. 767, c/o The China Mail.

GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE

ACCOUNTANTS, Engineers, and others desirous of improving their prospects in own or another country should write for particulars, terms, and success. Percy Coultas & Co., Ltd., Dept. L5 London, W.C.1. Established 1908.

HONG KONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Offer of Additional Shares.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Share Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 21st to 25th instant, both days inclusive, for the purpose of ascertaining the names of Shareholders to whom the offer of new shares is to be made.

By Order of the Board,
E. L. HOSIE,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 13th May, 1935.

LAMBERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions.

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

On Tuesday, the 21st May, 1935, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:
Chesterfield Suites, Wardrobes, Dressing tables, Dining tables, Armchairs and Chairs, Chests of Drawers, Desks, Cabinets, Silver ware, Aluminium ware, Glass ware, Batten ware, Porcelain ware, cutlery, Table Lamps, Clocks, Ornaments, Pictures, Carpets, Rugs, Linen, Blankets, Shanghai bath, Tea set, Radio, etc., etc.

3 Small Terriers (German Breed) and

A Selection of Black Wood Ware On View from Monday the 20th May, 1935.

Terms: Cash on Delivery
LAMBERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 17th May, 1935.

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Best quality and Courteous Service. Only \$2.00 in Real Japanese Style "SUSHI-YAKI".
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Leather Handbags, Suit Cases, Purse, Hat Boxes, Collar Boxes, Belt, etc.
MAN WO LOONG
Leather Case Store
5, Pottinger St.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd May 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1934.

THE SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 22nd May 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents.
Hong Kong, 1st May, 1935.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1935.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1935.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1935.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"THE LITTLE MINISTER"—KING'S THEATRE

For more than half a century it has been a best seller, and is still going strong. That is the amazing record of Sir James Barrie's classic story of Scotland, "The Little Minister," showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

Now, the universal favourite has been brought to the screen by RKO-Radio with none other than Katharine Hepburn playing the leading role.

The RKO-Radio heads have kept the film version as close to the letter and spirit of the book as possible, bringing the qualities that generations have loved to the screen.

A strong supporting cast has been given to Miss Hepburn, whose personal triumph of sweeping to stardom in one picture is the talk of the picture world.

John Beal plays the title role, with a case consisting of Alan Hale, Donald Crisp, Lumsden Hare, Andy Clyde, Beryl Mercer and Billy Watson. Richard Wallace directed.

"VANESSA"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Hugh Walpole's famous story comes to the screen with Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in the principal roles.

The picture has kept to the lines of the story and in addition there are some lavish scenes somewhat on the lines of "Cavalcade," including Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee Procession, the opening of Parliament and a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

We are introduced to the "Herries" family at the 100th birthday party of "Judith Parish," played with restraint by May Robson. She really only cares for three of the large family around her—her son (Lewis Stone) his daughter "Vanessa" (Helen Hayes) and "Benjie" (Robert Montgomery). No one could blame the sweet gentle girl for falling in love with the handsome "Benjie," but, although he cares also for her, the thought of marriage irks him and he prefers to travel.

In a fire Vanessa's father loses his life, and circumstances seem to point to the fact that "Benjie" had acted the coward. In her grief and despair Vanessa marries "Ellis" (Otto Kruger) and "Benjie" to annoy the family, marries a barmaid.

"OUT OF THE BLUE"—STAR THEATRE

"Out Of The Blue" which is now being shown at the Star Theatre, is adapted from "Little Tommy Tucker," Gene Gerrard's latest stage success.

Scope for his ingenious idiosyncrasies is as varied in this screen version as it was in the stage story.

Sir Jeremy Tucker, the quick tempered impoverished owner of Knaveston Towers, clings with conservative obstinacy to the decaying remnants of his family seat, and not even to give his sophisticated elder daughter more frocks, or his sentimental younger one the good time she longs for, will be relinquish his old home, preferring to live in it in poverty, and dream over the fire of the bygone glories of the North Wing, so badly in need of repair.

Jessie Matthews and David Miller are also included in the cast.

"STUDENT TOWN"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

One of the most "intimate" musical shows that have come out of Hollywood this season, "Student Town," produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

Comedy, melody and pulchritude vie for supremacy. The cast includes Jimmy Durante, Charles Butterworth, Maxine Doyle, Phil Regan and the loveliest co-eds in America, recruited from colleges and universities.

The story concerns a group of college boys and girls on a round-the-world cruise. With them are their professor of philosophy, Charles Butterworth, and their athletic trainer, Durante. Complicating situations arise at almost every port of call. It is a picture of "vibrant youth" in action.

HOME FLEET TO VISIT THAMES

Jubilee "Review" For Londoners

LATEST AND LARGEST WARSHIPS

As a prelude to the Jubilee naval review at Spithead in July, a powerful contingent of ships from the Home Fleet is to visit the Thames from May 15 to 22. Londoners will thus have an opportunity of inspecting many of our largest and latest men-of-war.

The ships will be berthed as follows:

Off Southend.
Battleships—Nelson, Rodney, Valiant.
Battle Cruiser—Hood.
Aircraft Carriers—Courageous, Furious.
Cruiser—Cairo.
Destroyer—Valorous.

Off Gravesend.
Cruisers—Leander, Neptune.
Destroyers—Fame, Fortune.

Tilbury Dock.
Cruiser—Orion.

Destroyers—Crusader, Cygnet.
Submarines—L 21, L 53.

Off Greenwich.
Destroyers—Fearless, Forester.

Off Greenwich.
Destroyers—Crescent, Comet.

Battle Bridge Pier (London House).
Flotilla Leader—Kempfenfelt.

There could be no more typical force of ships to represent our modern Navy. H.M.S. Nelson is flagship of the Home Fleet, commanded by Admiral the Earl of Cork and Orrey, and next to her sister Rodney is the most powerful warship in the world, just as the Hood, of 42,100 tons, is the largest.

Floating Aerodromes.
The Courageous and Furious, 22,000 tons each, are floating aerodromes with a speed of over 30 knots, while the cruisers Orion, Neptune and Leander are the latest of their type to join the fleet. Further, the destroyers Fame, Fortune, Fearless and Forester are fresh from the building yards and only just commissioned. On the other hand, the only two submarines are somewhat antiquated, having been built under the war programme.

This will be the first time for 16 years that the Fleet has visited the Thames. In July, 1919, the Atlantic and Home Fleets, including 15 capital ships, anchored off Southend, and 4,000 officers and men came to London and camped in Kensington Gardens, subsequently leading the "Victory March" through London.

Ten years previously, in July, 1909, the entire Atlantic and Home Fleets arrived off Southend and remained there for a week.

"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien are both capable of carrying a picture through alone—and it is usually a good picture too. When they do get together in one picture—the only other one of this kind being "Here Comes The Navy," released here a short time ago, it is bound to be a laugh riot. The present attraction at the Alhambra Theatre certainly proves this theory.

"Devil Dogs of the Air" is one of the finest pictures of its kind to reach Hong Kong lately, and its production was only made possible by the co-operation of the U.S. Air Force. Combat equipment stated to have been worth some \$750,000,000 was assembled to make the picture.

Supporting O'Brien and Cagney are Margaret Lindsay and Frank McHugh.

"HUNDRED PER CENT PURE"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

This is one of the most amusing pictures to come to Hong Kong for a long time, chiefly because of the excellent acting by Jean Harlow and Franchot Tone.

The story deals with a poor girl's ambition to marry into money and her first attempt in this direction is with John Barrymore. He, however, thinks he should go through her little plan, and turn the heart nine. This was a deceptive measure, in case South Franchot Tone, and then focuses her affection on him.

BRIDGE NOTES

Forcing The Dummy

by Ely Culbertson

The ways in which the Declarer can use his trump suit to the greatest advantage are many and varied. He uses it to lead-out his opponents' trumps and destroy their ruffing power; as stoppers to prevent the run of an established suit which is held against him; as a means of disposing of his own losing tricks by ruffing them with Dummy's short trump length. At times the trump suit fulfils still more complex duties, when Dummy's short trumps are used to serve as entries to an established long suit. In order to defend successfully against the Declarer, his adversaries must understand all of these methods and many more, so that they may plan a counter-attack to prevent the Declarer from using his trumps to the best advantage.

In occasional cases the principal power of the trump suit is to furnish entry back to Declarer's hand. At such times the proper defence technique is to reverse the usual procedure of trying to prevent Declarer from ruffing with Dummy's short trump suit. Instead of preventing ruffs, the defence must force Dummy to ruff, so that eventually there will be no trumps left in Dummy for the Declarer to use in transferring the lead. In most cases, when such a condition exists, it must be recognized immediately so that the process of forcing the Dummy can be started at once. The very first lead is usually none too soon.

North, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North:
S—A K 3
H—Q
D—K 9 6
C—Q J 9 8 4 2

West:
S—10 4 2
H—J 8 5 2
D—J 8 7 4
C—10 6

East:
S—7 6
H—A K 10 9
D—A Q 10 5 3
C—A 3

South:
S—Q J 9 8 5
H—7 6 4 3
D—2
C—K 7 5

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
1 C	Dbl	1 S (1) Pass	
2 S	Dbl (2) Pass	3 H	
3 S	2 H 4 S (3) Pass		
Pass	Dbl	Pass	Pass

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres, (845 K.C.'s).

"A CINEMA REVIEW" BY SILHOUETTE

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme

12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report

1.15 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down

2.30 p.m.—European Programme

5.7 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations

7.45-7.55 p.m.—Night Orchestral Music

The Casino (Gamel)

Cardas from "The Spirit of the Vovvovv" (Grossmann)

Baby of the Spring Flowers

You shall be the king of my heart

In Spring Overture (Goldmark)

Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jessel)

Policeman's Holiday (Ewing)

7.55-8.05 p.m.—Four Songs by Schubert sung by Elsie Suddaby (Soprano)

1. The Rosebud; Hark! Hark! The Lark

2. Serenade

3. Cardie Song

4. Faith in Spring

7.45-8 p.m.—From the Studio

"A Cinema Review" by Silhouette

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report

8.05-11 p.m.—A Relay from the Po King Theatre (Chinese)

11 p.m.—Close Down

8.30-10 p.m.—European Recorded Music from ZBW on a frequency of 640 kilocycles

8.30-8.55 p.m.—Concerto in G Minor, Op. 22 (Saint-Saens)

Arthur de Greef (Pianoforte) and the New Symphony Orchestra

8.55-9.35 p.m.—Variety

Piano Solo—Judy—Carroll Gibbons

Vocal—Clarice Mayne—Medley

Vocal—Whistling in the Dark

Organ Solos—

I want to be snappy Sidney Torch

Vocal—Melville Gideon—Medley

Orchestra—Dance of the Icicles

Vocal Duets—

We just couldn't say goodbye

All of a Sudden

Chick Endor and Charlie Farrell

9.35-9.51 p.m.—The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards

Selection—H.M.S. Pinafore (Sullivan)

Entry of the Gladiators—March (Puccini)

Songs of the Brave—March (Edgwood)

9.51-10 p.m.—"Good Company"—Medley (arr. Willoughby) played by the J.H. Squire Celeste Octet

10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin

10.05 p.m.—Close Down

MORE DEATHS IN SHELL EXPLOSION

Two more Chinese have died of injuries which they received in a shell explosion in Kiangwan recently when five persons were instantly killed. The shell, dug out from the bottom of a creek, was believed to have been left in the Sino-Japanese hostilities near Shanghai.



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Sporting Page



JAPANESE SWIMMING COACHES MAY BE INVITED BY COLONY CLUB

EPIC MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE GAME TO-DAY DUNLOP SHIELD HOLDERS MEET C.R.C.

GOLDMAN AND MRS. KAYLL MAY AID CHAMPIONS

(By "Base Line")

THE Chinese Recreation Club, who held the Dunlop Mixed Doubles League Shield in the 1933 season, meet the holders, the United Services Recreation Club, this afternoon on their own courts.

The Chinese team has been strengthened by the inclusion of Lee Wai-tong and W. C. Hung, both of whom played elsewhere last season, while Mrs. Lo Tung-fan, sister-in-law of Gordon Lum, one of China's foremost tennis players, and Mrs. Enid Lo-Litton, will support Mrs. Chiu Tsun-chiu, who played last year.

The Chinese were seen in practice last Friday when the men and Mrs. Chiu Tsun-chiu gave an impressive display. Mrs. Lo Tung-fan, a newcomer to the Club, was also impressive, but has yet to overcome that feeling of being the only newcomer among old-stagers.

Partnered by Lee Wai-tong, one of this year's tennis surprises, Mrs. Lo Tung-fan played with court-craft, power and precision, and, although she took handsome toll of Mrs. Litton's errors, gave the impression of having something in reserve.

Steady Progress
She took time to develop an ascendancy, and had apparently not met an opponent like Ho Ka-lau who continually found the corners. She has a fairly good service, but must improve her forehand returns which failed to find their length until the practice had progressed to some length.

I have heard it remarked that Mrs. Chiu Tsun-chiu was weak in the backhand corner, but the report was scarcely confirmed when she partnered W. C. Hung against Lee and Mrs. Lo Tung-fan, and effectively replied to Mrs. Lo's drives in that direction.

Excellent Ladies
The U.S.R.C. have two excellent ladies to rely upon in Mrs. Kayll, should she play after her recent illness, and Miss R. Hancock. The latter has one of the finest forehand drives of any lady player in the Colony, while she volleys and half-volleys well above the average.

Mrs. Kayll needs no introduction and the manner in which she swept through to annex the Colony Ladies' title in her first season here bears testimony to her prowess.

Forceful Player
Mrs. Reid a newcomer, is a forceful player and very good overhead. Her steady assurance and excellent variety of strokes, although not very powerful, can be very effective.

(Continued on Page 5)
The following is to-day's programme:—
Mixed Doubles League
C.R.C. v U.S.R.C. (Causeway Bay).
C.C.C. "A" v C.C.C. "B" (King's Park)

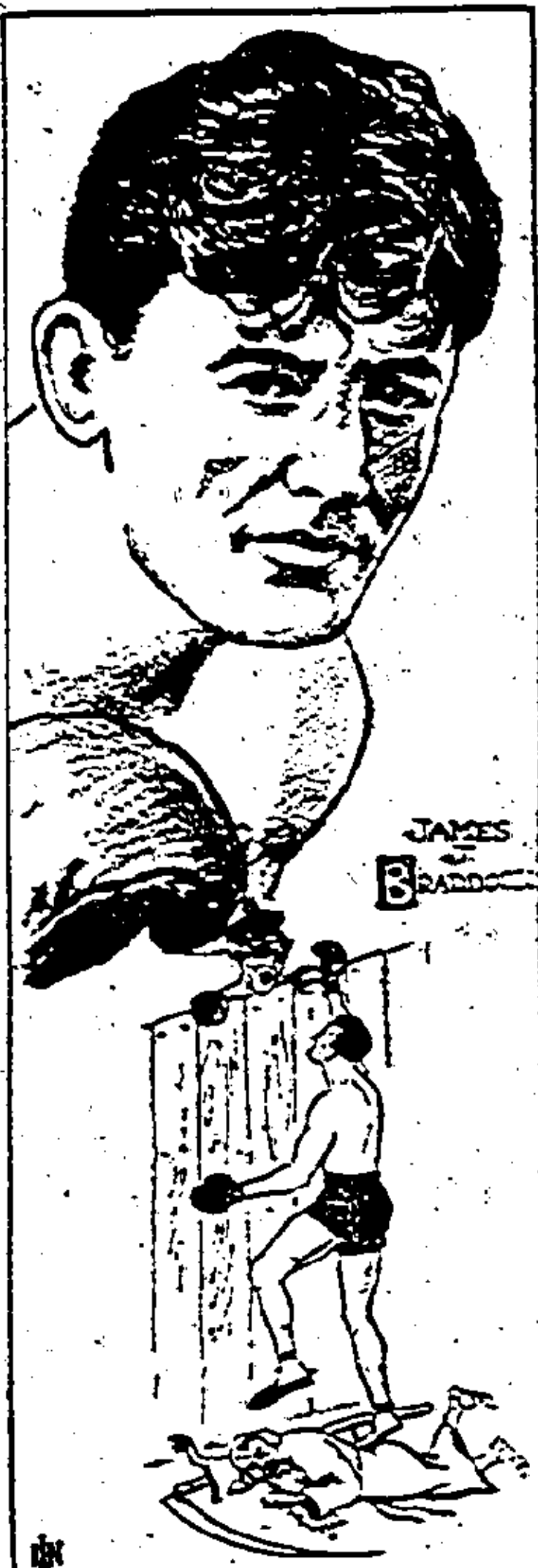
CRAWLEY RETURNS TO ESSEX CRICKET TAKES UP LONDON POST

ONE OF CRICKET'S HARDEST HITTERS

Hard-hitting L. G. Crawley may make a return to county cricket this season. He is relinquishing a scholastic appointment which he has held in Scotland for two years and is to take up a post in London. If this is the case, then he is likely to turn once more for Essex.

He will be welcomed by the Essex officials. Since the tragic death of Dudley Pope in a road accident, the club have been searching for a batsman to open the innings with Cutmore.

(Continued on Page 5)



One more step to go, and the aging Jimmy Braddock will either step up to the top for the crown, and the big money that goes with it, or take the count for good. A year ago he was out of the ring and working as a dockhand. To-day, after staying a remarkable comeback, he is conceded an even chance of topping Max Baer from the heavyweight throne.

NAVY BEAT SOUTH CHINA IN CHARITY SOCCER CLASH SAILORS DESERVE TO WIN

LAU HING CHOI GIVES HIS BEST DISPLAY
Pepper's Brilliant Display In Goal

(By "ROVER")
Conditions were far from ideal for strenuous football yesterday, but, despite the grueling sun the Navy and South China "A" fought out a hard game for 70 minutes at Caroline Hill, the sailors eventually winning by the odd goal in three.

This match, so long after the official closing date of football, was a specially arranged game in aid of local charities and Chinese Schools.

Lee Wai Tong Referee
The game was opened by Mr. Katt Chiu-wong, Manager of the Sincere Banking and Trust Company, who kicked off for the Chinese side, while the game was refereed by the idol of local football fans, Mr. Lee Wai-tong.

The game was very keenly contested and there was nothing much to choose between the teams. The Navy fully deserved their win; they dominated play during the second half, when they kept pegging away at the Chinese goal.

(Continued on Page 5)

HOLLANDS' RINK SURPRISED BY I.R.C. QUARTETTE

POST AND FENDER PLAY WELL

FOOTBALL CLUB FOUR OVERWHELMED

(By "SKIP")
The six shots defeat of W. E. Hollands' Police four (E. G. Post, J. Fender, J. Shepherd) in the First Round of the Colony Rinks Championship on the Craigengower green by D. M. Khan, S. O. Bar, N. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah, of the Indian R.C., provided the only surprise of yesterday afternoon's bowling.

Had it not been for the accurate drawing of Post and Fender, the Police rink would have suffered an even more ignominious defeat, for both Shepherd, who played in place of G. Perkins, and Hollands were completely outclassed by their two opponents.

Hollands Fails Badly
Throughout the game Hollands, in particular, showed himself to be unworthy of the confidence placed in him, for even when the head was open he failed either to draw the shot or take a secondary position.

(Continued on Page 5)

Indians Register Surprising Win SIX SHOTS WIN OVER POLICE FOUR

On the Craigengower Cricket Club green yesterday, A. R. Dallah's rink defeated W. E. Hollands' rink by 6 shots.

	Head	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
W. E. Hollands	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A. R. Dallah	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Cullen's Rink Has Easy Win

FOOTBALL CLUB FOUR LOSE BY 19 SHOTS

On the Craigengower green yesterday afternoon, F. Cullen's rink beat A. MacFarlane's rink by 19 shots.

	Head	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
F. Cullen	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
A. MacFarlane	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

FRENCH ATHLETES FOR A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS

A strong French athletic team will come to England to compete in the A.A.A. championships at White City on July 12 and 13.



Small in stature, mighty in prowess, Bryan M. (Bixy) Grant is getting his first opportunity to be a Davis Cup team member. The ambitious 5-foot Atlantan, American clay court champion, wore American colours in the match against China in the North American zone cup match in Mexico City.

INTERESTING OPEN SINGLES BOWLS MATCH

Luz And Silkstone To Clash
MEYER MAY EXTEND HUGHIE NISH

The most interesting Open Singles bowls encounters arranged for to-day is undoubtedly that between R. E. Luz, a previous holder of the Open Singles Championship, and A. E. Silkstone, the K.C.C. skip, which will be played on the Bowling Green.

Luz still holds his place among the "Big Five" in bowling circles, and many believe that he will be a very strong contender for the title.

(Continued on Page 5)
The following is to-day's and tomorrow's programmes.

TO-DAY	TO-MORROW
A. Silkstone v R. E. Luz (Bowling Green)	J. Noronha v A. Hyde-Lay (Kowloon Dock)
J. McKelvie v F. V. V. Ribeiro (Kowloon Cricket Club)	M. Babbington v E. W. Simmonds (Recreio)
F. Goodwin v F. S. Fernando (Kowloon Dock)	W. V. Field v U. M. Omar (Civil Service)
J. C. Meyer v H. Nish (Recreio)	R. F. Nolan v H. Gittens (Bowling Green)
L. de Rome v Dr. R. A. C. Basto (Indian R.C.)	C. H. Basto v R. Baza (Kowloon Cricket Club)
W. Ward v F. X. M. da Silva (Football Club)	

Philippine Swimming Body Invites U.S. World Stars

Manila, May 13. The Philippine Swimming Association has decided to invite six outstanding American swimmers, including Jack Medica, American holder of 11 swimming titles, according to Councilor Mariano Nable, president of the association.

Dr. Regino Ylanan, secretary-treasurer of the P. A. A. F., who recently returned from Japan has advised the swimming body that it is possible to get the American tank experts who will invade Japan in August to swim here.

V.R.C. CONTEMPLATE WISE MOVE

JAPANESE STYLE BECOMES VERY POPULAR

INTERPORT PROSPECTS ENHANCED

(By "Crawl")

THE Colony are to make a determined effort this year to win the Interport swimming contest when Shanghai come here towards the end of the season. Enthusiasm has been so increased that one of the leading swimming Clubs in the Far East the Victoria Recreation Club, have been communicating with the Japanese Amateur Athletic Federation with a view to obtaining the services of some college swimming coaches.

When an official of the Swimming Section of the Japan Federation passed through the Colony over a month ago, he was approached by V.R.C. officials regarding the possibilities of securing coaches during the summer months, but his replies were not very encouraging.

It appears that there are no professional swimming coaches in Japan, but that the colleges have their own swimming masters or advanced swimmers.

INQUIRIES SOLICITED ON BEHALF OF THE V.R.C. IN JAPAN HAVE, HOWEVER, HAD SOME RESULT. IT NOW APPEARS THAT SEVERAL JAPANESE SWIMMING COACHES WOULD BE QUITE WILLING TO COME TO THE COLONY DURING THE SUMMER VACATION — FOR ABOUT ONE MONTH — SOME TIME BETWEEN AUGUST AND JULY.

WEMBLEY FIGHT FOR BAER REPORTED British Board Approve Title Bout With Schmeling On August 17

London, May 9. Arrangements reported to have been completed for Max Baer and Max Schmeling to engage in a heavyweight championship fight at Wembley Stadium on August 17. The British Boxing Board of Control to-day approved of the bout.—United Press.

YANKEE TO SAIL IN JUNE REGATTA AT HARWICH

TO USE NEW WELDED STEEL MAST

SCHOONER WESTWARD FOR COWES OPENING
(By Major B. Heckstall-Smith)
London, April 22.

The latest news that I hear from America is that in spite of the newspaper reports that Mr. Charles Francis Adams would sail the Yankee in England this summer, he is afraid that he will be unable to make the trip.

Mr. Gerard Lambert, the owner of Yankee, however, with whom I had the pleasure of sailing in America in the Vanitie during several of her trials against Endeavour, is himself a very good helmsman, although he has not the long experience of Mr. Adams.

(Continued on Page 5)

Although one month is not a very long period for coaching, the idea would be worth trying, for instead of holidaying in Japan, they would holiday in the Colony and would probably have their boarding expenses paid while here.

Ever since the Japanese World Olympic swimmers gave an exhibition at the V.R.C. and made an attempt on world records, the craze for developing the Japanese short-arm stroke has been amazing; so much so, that those swimmers who had developed a fine American crawl have now modelled their style on the lines of the Japanese swimmers.

Keen Support Expected

The V.R.C. have long been connected with the finest swimmers in the Colony and this step of attempting to secure the services of Japanese coaches should meet with a very wide response among Club members.

So far, everything is very much in the air and the V.R.C. officials have in no way made up their minds, although they will probably come to a decision in the near future.

A NEW SWIMMING STROKE

The "Two-Kick Glide" Appears

London, April 17. After the "butterfly" stroke in swimming comes the "two-kick glide."

Very much akin to the American crawl, the "two-kick glide" has helped Ralph Flanagan, the 17-year-holder of the American mile, to lower 15 records this year.

Mr. Steven Forsyth, the veteran American coach, who developed the stroke, says "the glide" reduces the arm movements in the American crawl by a third.

"It affords more perfect balance," he says, "and allows a swimmer to cover distances with less effort."

R.H.C. HUMAN TO PLAY FOR WORCESTERSHIRE

R. H. C. Human, a brother of last season's Cambridge captain, J. H. Human, will play for Worcestershire this season as often as his duties will permit. He is on the staff at Bromsgrove School.

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YANKEE TO SAIL
IN JUNE REGATTA
AT HARWICH

(Continued from Page 4)

G. Nichols May Come

I hear that Mr. George Nichols, brother-in-law of Mr. J. P. Morgan, hopes very much to come to England and assist Mr. Lambert in some of the races.

The spar has now been well tried under sail and found eminently satisfactory. It is evident that Yankee has been fully prepared and tested at the earliest possible moment after the winter season, and she will be ready for racing at Harwich regatta on June 1.

Westward For Cowes

The schooner Westward, belonging to Mr. T. B. Davis, will soon be fitted out in the island of Jersey, where she is laid up, and although she will not race throughout the season she will take part in the sailing matches at Cowes during August, where the class will consist of the seven cutters, Britannia, Yankee, Endeavour, Velsheda, Shamrock, Candida and Astra and Westward.

It is expected that there will be some improvement this summer in the handicap class of yachts between 20 and 50 tons or vessels about that tonnage, a class of yachts which in bygone times gave fine sport.

Handicap Competitors

Kismet III (ex Dorina) 50 tons, Foxhound 36 tons, Noreen 28 tons, Clymene 34 tons, Rosemary IV, 25

EPIC MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE
GAME TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 4)

With Goldman probably back, Capt. Manners is likely to partner Mrs. Kayll, while the former will in all probability team with Miss R. Hancock with whom he won the Colony Mixed Doubles title this year.

Of the remaining two men it is more than probable that Major R. L. Withington will partner Mrs. Reid.

K.C.C. "A" Should Win

The Kowloon Cricket Club "A" team will encounter their "B" team and should experience no difficulty in taking the points.

To-morrow the second round of the "A" Division Men's Doubles League commences when the champions, the C.R.C., should experience no difficulty in taking both points off Craigengower.

tons. Banba 34 tons, Diadem 41 tons, Gerigo 33 tons, Trenchmere 37 tons, Cariba 37 tons, Vanity 33 tons, are looked upon as likely competitors. Foxhound and Trenchmere are new yachts of fast cruiser type.

In the International Classes eight new boats have been built for racing. Marina, 12 metre, for Sir William Burton, three 8 metres for Major Digby Peel, Mr. Barlow and for Mrs. Lauriston Lewis; four 6 metres, Catherine for Mr. C. F. Leaf, Nina for Mr. F. G. Mitchell, Fiona for Mr. Evelyn Parker, and one from Mr. John Stephen's design.

NAVY BEAT SOUTH
CHINA IN CHARITY
SOCCER CLASH

(Continued from Page 4)

Pepper's Great Game

Pepper played a great game between the sticks for the Navy, and brought off several marvellous saves. His anticipation was excellent.

Rycroft was very good, he cleared excellently and made no mistakes. Stanley, the other back, was not so safe. He was a little shaky in clearing, and miskicked fairly frequently.

The man of the game was McGuire. During the first portion of the game, when the Chinese were very aggressive, he showed his sterling worth in the defence. He distributed well, but was more often seen in a defensive attitude, and in this respect he was far above any other man on the field.

Individual Raggedness

Love made another fine defender and passed perfectly to the wings when occasion demanded. The forwards were quite good collectively, but there were individual faults. While Wearmouth played a fine game on the wing and directed perfect centres goalwards, he had a tendency to wait for the ball. Cammell was not on form; he played well in the outfield, but on top of goal he was weak and missed quite a few chances.

Wong Wing gave his usual safe display in South China's goal and saved in fine style.

Lau Hing Choi Brilliant

Lee Tin-sang and Lau Man offered a stern resistance and were rarely at fault. They both cleared well and covered each other. As in the Navy side, the Chinese were best represented in their half-back line. Lau Hing-choi playing one of the best games of his career. He was all over the field checking the Navy attack, which he did very successfully, and played a game very reminiscent of that recent Interporter, Fodmore.

The forwards combined well together, and repeatedly raided the Navy goal. The wings were the best, particularly Lau Cheung-kwang on the left. His centres were as near to perfect as could be desired, and it was only the excellent defence of the Navy which prevented the inside men from scoring.

Early Chinese Lead

Mr. Kart kicked off, and, two minutes from the commencement, the Chinese opened the scoring. Chok Shek-kam centred for Rycroft to head out, but Chang King-kee received and passed back for Chan Tak-tai to drop a shot over the heads of the defenders into the net.

The Navy equalised 10 minutes after the commencement. Rose centred, but Lee stopped the ball with his hand. Love took the resultant penalty kick and made no mistake.

Late Winning Goal

Both sides played hard for the lead, and both goalkeepers were kept busy, but neither team was permitted to score again before the interval.

The second half opened with a strong attacking movement by the Chinese, Pepper bringing off two remarkable saves in the opening minute.

The Navy's winning goal came after 10 minutes, Rose receiving the ball from a melee to catch Wong unawares.

South China "A": Wong Wing, Li Tin-sang, Lau Man, Lau Hing-choi, Lim Tak-ke, Lee Kam, Lee Shek-yan, Chok Shek-kam, Cheng King-kee, Chan Tak-tai and Lau Cheung-kwang. Navy: Pepper, Rycroft, Stanley, Dodds, McGuire, Love, Baxter, Rose, Cammell, Ryan and Wearmouth.

CRAWLEY RETURNS TO
ESSEX CRICKET

(Continued from Page 4)

Fearless Batman

Crowley was out of big cricket last season, but in the 1933 campaign he appeared in eight county games.

His flashing century against Northants in the Southend festival when he made 108 out of 177 runs, hitting three brilliant 6's and a stream of 4's, will be readily recalled.

A fearless batsman, Crowley hits as hard as any man. Leyland bares witness to this statement. The

MONACO GRAND PRIX
WON BY GERMAN CARFAGIOLI'S BRILLIANT WIN
IN MERCEDES-BENZ

VICTORY GREETED WITH SILENCE

Monte Carlo, April 22.

A GERMAN car won the Grand Prix de Monaco—the race of 1,000 corners—run this afternoon through the streets of Monte Carlo. Fagioli, driving the successful Mercedes-Benz, covered 198 miles in 3 hrs. 23 min. 49.8 sec., averaging 53.15 m.p.h.

This is the highest speed at which the race has ever been won. It was a very close thing. Dreyfus, who was second, was only 31 sec. behind.

Despite his magnificent performance and the fact that he is an Italian, Fagioli received scarcely a cheer from the crowd. Dreyfus, a Frenchman, was greeted with prolonged applause.

The German cars did not by any means have things all their own way. Just before half-distance Etancelin, the French driver of a Maserati, overtook Caracciola, leader of the German team, and robbed him of second place. The German was then ordered to increase speed, and four laps later he easily overtook the Frenchman.

Their desperate duel played havoc with the engines of the Mercedes-Benz and Etancelin's Maserati.

Feeling Running High

Feeling ran very high. As the Frenchman caught up the German there were scenes of frantic enthusiasm. At the 40th lap Etancelin was 14secs. behind the Mercedes-Benz. Next time round he was 11.2secs. and a lap later only 8secs. separated the two cars.

While the Mercedes-Benz held superior speed and acceleration, the Maserati obviously had better brakes. Etancelin came through the "chicanes" hard on the German's heels. Caracciola was repeatedly shown the blue flag as a signal to let Etancelin get by, but he did not give way until the display of a board bearing his number, which left him no alternative but to obey.

Great Sportsmanship

The other drivers showed great sportsmanship while this Franco-German duel was going on, drawing aside and waving on the participants.

In a further ten laps Caracciola smashed a piston and came into the pits with smoke pouring from the bonnet of his car and retired. At that moment Dreyfus, on an Alfa-Romeo, took second place, and shortly afterwards Brivio, on another Alfa-Romeo, snatched third place from Etancelin.

Von Branchisch, on the third Mercedes, had trouble with his gearbox on the starting line and covered only one lap. After the race the car was driven away apparently in good order.

Car's 6 Ft. Leap

The huge crowd, perched on balconies, walls, and the roofs of houses, had plenty of thrills. On his third lap Dusio, on a Maserati, overtook Soffietti just before the sharp corner by the Church of Saint Devote. He entered the bend much too quickly, skidded broadside on the road, and crashed into the sandbags below the Hotel Beau Rivage.

His car leaped 6ft. into the air, and the driver was thrown out on to the road. He rose nimbly out of the way as his car landed almost on top of him.

Bumped Three Cars

As soon as it came to rest, he jumped back into the driving seat and released the brake, so that officials were able to push the car out of the way. Prior to his crash Dusio had already bumped into the car ahead of him three times.

Earl Howe, driving a 2.5 litre Bugatti, crashed into a fence owing to a front brake locking at the "chicanes"—a sharp turn leading on to the quayside, and was forced to retire after completing 32 laps.

Some time later the Spanish driver of a Maserati Villapaderna, crashed at exactly the same spot. Both drivers were unhurt.

China Mail
Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Bowls—Singles Championships

A. E. Silkestone v. R. F. Luz (K.R.G.C.).

J. McKelvie v. R. Beirne (K.C.C.).

J. G. Meyer v. H. Nish (Recreio).

F. Goodwin v. Dr. Fernando (Kowloon Docks).

W. Ward v. F. X. M. da Silva (H.K.F.C.).

L. de Rome v. Dr. Basto (I.R.C.).

Tennis—Mixed Doubles

United Services R.C. v. Chinese R.C.

Kowloon C.C. "A" Kowloon C.C. "B"

HOLLANDS' RINK SURPRISED BY
I.R.C. QUARTETTE

(Continued from Page 4)

All four Indian bowlers played exceptionally well, and Khan, who was opposed to the strongest link in the Police chain, namely E. G. Post, who was No. 1 in the Inter-Port against Shanghai last year, managed to do considerable damage.

Dock Quartette Win

Another First Round encounter in the Rinks Championship was also played yesterday on the Craigengower green, when the Kowloon Docks quartette, V. Hast, J. Kempton, H. G. Cooper and F. Cullen, beat the Football Club rink, E. Edward, A. Humphrey, J. Russell and A. MacFarlane by 19 shots.

Although it was generally believed that Cullen's rink would carry the day, it had not been expected that it would be by such a large margin.

INTERESTING OPEN SINGLES
BOWLS MATCH

(Continued from Page 4)

this year. Silkestone is a bowler of whom almost anything could be expected, and, if playing at the top of his form, could give Luz a very worrying game. Luz, on the other hand, is a bowler who very often plays well but seldom badly. His consistency is well known, and, if he manages to find his length early in the match, he should carry the day.

Nish Off Game

Hughie Nish is completely off his game at present, and it would not come as a surprise to find him eliminated by J. G. Meyer, who was promoted to the Bowling Green's senior team when Nish's rink was re-shuffled for last Saturday's game. In the event of Nish showing some of his former brilliance, however, the result will be different. The game will take place on the Recreio green.

SUNDERLAND EXPECT
£10,000 PROFIT

Sunderland anticipate a profit of £10,000 on the season and in addition to a new stand are to re-drain and re-turf the ground.

Yorkshire player stopped a hot one from the Essex amateur with his knee when fielding on the edge of the boundary—and was put out of action.

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NEARING THE END

Last Phase Of The Old Bridge

WATERLOO ARCHES NEARING DEMOLITION

The demolition of Waterloo Bridge is nearing a climax—nine months after the first stone was removed.

The giant steel girders, which run almost the full length of the bridge, are completed. The suspended centering is in place above all but one of the arches.

By the last week of this month the bridge is to be still further lightened; and work on the suspended centering, designed to support the arches from above, will be ended. All this is to be accomplished without undue interference with river or Embankment traffic.

Finally, after nearly a year of preparation, engineers will be able to take their first step in the demolition of the arches. "Simultaneously and uniformly work will begin between the eight piers."

The demolition of the entire bridge will be completed one year from now.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

In Thanksgiving For Late F. A. Britton

CATHEDRAL CEREMONY

A Memorial Service in thanksgiving for the life work of the late Mr. F. A. Britton M.A., Senior Resident Master of St. Stephen's College, was held last night in St. John's Cathedral. The Service was read by Rev. H. Baines, and Rev. E. W. L. Martin (Warden of St. Stephen's College) and Mr. C. H. Tam B.A. (Secretary of the College Association) read the lessons. The Sermon was preached by Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong.

Among those present were:—Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, Hon. Sir William Shenton, Mr. Li Hoi Tung, Mr. Tang Shiu Kin, Mr. A. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Maunier, Wors Bro. E. I. Wynne-Jones, T. J. Price, H. Beddowes, W. Faid, and representative Brethren of the University Lodge of Freemason.

Representatives of Schools, as follows: Dr. F. C. Woo, St. Paul's Girls' College; Mr. E. G. Stewart, St. Paul's College; Miss E. S. Atkins, St. Stephen's Girls' College; and a large number of representatives of the civil, commercial and missionary community of the Colony.

Mr. Cheung Wing Kue, Chairman of St. Stephen's College Association and a number of Past Students of the College; the Staff and a party of 60 Students from St. Stephen's College, Stanley; Mr. Lam Kai Leung, representing St. Stephen's College Association, Canton, and many others.

LAUGH STARTED A WORLD HUNT

Unofficial Autograph Record

Because he was laughed at and told it was ridiculous a Belgrade Journalist, Milrad Raitschewitch, has been travelling about the world for the past 25 years collecting autographs. He has about 20,000 famous signatures.

The hardest signature to get was that of Gandhi, who told him to come back when he could speak Hindustani.

Milrad spent a fortnight "swotting" up some phrases in Hindustani. Then he called on Gandhi again, spoke to him in the vernacular, and got his autograph.

ENGLISH BOYS TO LEARN FARMING

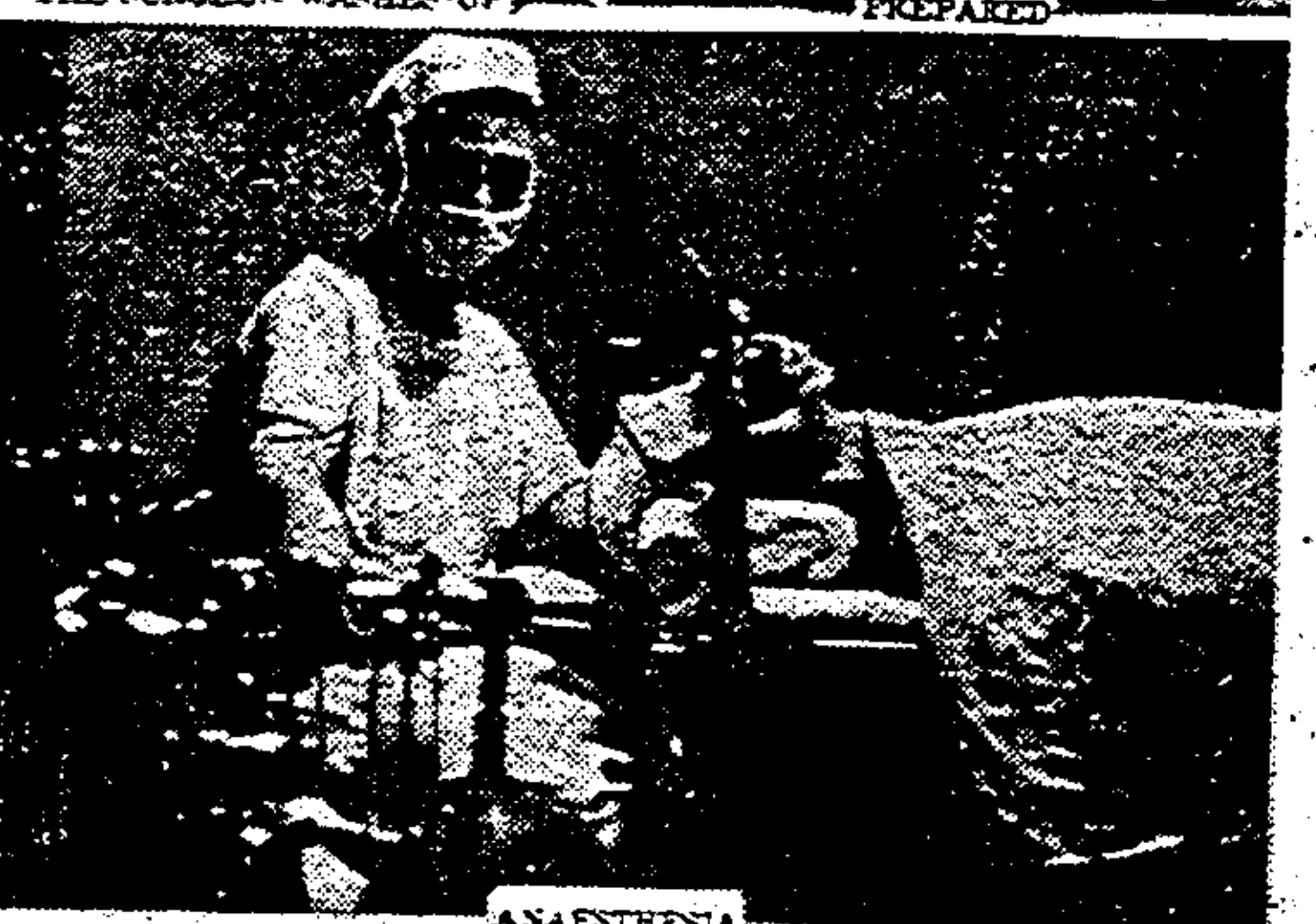
Farm Bought Near Victoria, B.C.

The Child Emigration Society of Great Britain has purchased a large farm near Victoria where it proposes to train English boys to become practical Canadian farmers.

The first group of boys to be educated in agriculture under the programme will arrive here during the spring. As they complete their training, and are able to start farming on their own account, others will be brought out by the society.



X-RAY REVEALS THE TROUBLE



Arthur Sasse artist photographer, took his candid camera eye into the operating theatre of New York Hospital to get some of the first newspaper photos ever made of an actual surgical operation.

POLICE RESERVE

Orders for the Current

Orders by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspector General of Police.

Chinese Company
Training Course—Part II. All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, May 21 at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Harbour Patrol. All members taking this Course will report at Tsim Sha Tsui Police Station at 17.15 hours on Wednesday, May 22 for instruction under Acting Inspector Wright.

Morse Signalling Class. There will be no Morse Signalling Class on Friday, May 25, 1935.

Indian Company
Training Course—Part III. Instructions in Handling of Revolver will be given on Wednesday, May 22 at 17.30 hours at the Police Headquarters Gymnasium. Only those detailed will attend.

D. L. KING,
D.S.P. (R.)
Hong Kong, Monday, May 20, 1935.

THE IRONICAL WAY

Mistake Which Led To Suicide

Lucio Olea, aged 23, with two friends, was driving his lorry near Santander, Spain, when it suddenly skidded and overturned. His friends were pinned underneath, and believing them to be dead, and filled with grief, Lucio threw himself on the railway line and was killed by a train. His friends extricated themselves unhurt as the train was disappearing.

METEORITE FALLS IN CHURCHYARD

Two Men Stunned By Near Passage

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE CAUSED

A meteorite tearing through space at terrific speed, crashed to earth in the little village of Beelsby, near Grimsby, recently, during a thunder-storm.

Mr. James Main, an agricultural manager, was leaving the piggeries at Beelsby with Mr. Burkett, an employee, when the meteorite fell.

The sky darkened with amazing suddenness. There was a crack like thunder and then—like a ball of fire—the meteorite plunged into the earth a short distance away.

Although neither Mr. Main nor Mr. Burkett was injured, both were badly shaken.

Mr. Main describes the meteorite as having been two or three times the size of a football and white with incandescence.

When they had sufficiently recovered to make an examination, they found a hole in the flint road, a dent in an iron water tank, and a series of marks across the road to the churchyard where the path was torn up. Masonry and slates had fallen from the roof of the church and were embedded in the ground. The windows of two neighbouring cottages were broken.

A roadman stated: "The fireball flashed passed me, and my face was slightly scorched with the heat."

DIAMOND IN HIS TOE

A man at Hamilton, New Zealand, felt a pain in one of his toes. He examined the toe, and found the cause—a small diamond. He believes it must have got into the toe while he was walking barefooted on a beach.

LITERARY NOTES

BRITAIN'S LAST JUBILEE IMPRESSIVE & TOUCHING ACCOUNT

INTIMATE PAGES FROM QUEEN'S DIARY

THE last Jubilee, before May 6, 1935, which was celebrated in Britain was the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1897. There have been many accounts of that great event published but, perhaps, the most impressive and touching is that written by the Queen herself in her diary. The following version is taken from "The Letters of Queen Victoria" edited by George Earle Buckle, and published in 1932.

June 22—A never-to-be-forgotten day. No one ever, I believe, has met with such an ovation as was given to me, passing through those six miles of streets, including Constitution Hill. The crowds were quite indescribable, and their enthusiasm truly marvellous and deeply touching. The cheering was quite deafening, and every face seemed to be filled with real joy. I was much moved and gratified. The night had been very hot, and I was rather restless. There was such a noise going on the whole time, but it did not keep me from getting some sleep. Dull early and close. Breakfasted with Vicky, Lenchen and Beatrice in the Chinese luncheon room. The head of the procession, including the Colonial troops, had unfortunately already passed the Palace before I got to breakfast, but there were still a great many, chiefly British, passing. I watched them for a little while. At a quarter past eleven the others being seated in their carriages long before, and having preceded me a short distance, I started from the State entrance in an open State landau, drawn by eight creams, dear Alix looking very pretty in lilac, and Lenchen sitting opposite me.

Message To Empire
I felt a good deal agitated, and had been so all these days, for fear anything might be forgotten or go wrong. Bertie and George C. rode one on each side of the carriage. Arthur (who had charge of the whole military arrangements) a little in the rear. My escort was formed from the 2nd Life Guards and officers of the native Indian regiments, these latter riding immediately in front of my carriage. Guard of Honour of Blue-Jackets, the Guards, and the 2nd West Surrey Regiment (Queen's) were mounted in the Quadrangle and outside the Palace.

Before leaving I touched an electric button, by which I started a message which was telegraphed throughout the whole Empire. It was the following: "From my heart I thank my beloved people, May God Bless them!" At this time the sun burst out.

Vicky was in the carriage nearest me, not being able to go in mine, as the rank as Empress prevented her, sitting with her back to the horses, for I had to sit alone. Her carriage was drawn by four blacks, richly caparisoned in red. We went up Constitution Hill and Piccadilly, and there were seats right along the former, where my own servants and personal attendants, and members of the other Royal Households, the Chelsea Pensioners, and the children of the Duke of York's and Greenwich schools had seats. St. James's Street was beautifully decorated with festoons of flowers across the road any many loyal inscriptions. Trafalgar Square was very striking, and outside the National Gallery stands were erected for the House of Lords. The denseness of the crowds was immense, but the order maintained wonderful.

At Temple Bar
The streets in the Strand are now quite wide, but one misses Temple Bar. Here the Lord Mayor received me and presented the sword, which I touched. He then immediately mounted his horse in his robes, and galloped past bare-headed, carrying the sword, preceding my carriage, accompanied by his Sheriffs. As we neared St. Paul's the procession was often stopped, and the crowds broke out into singing "God Save the Queen." In one house were assembled the survivors of the Charge of Balaklava.

In front of the Cathedral the scene was most impressive. All the Colonial troops, on foot, were

drawn up in the courtyard as I drove in. Had a quiet luncheon with Vicky, Beatrice, and her three children. Troops continually passing by. Then rested, and later had tea in the garden with Lenchen. There was a large dinner in the supper-room, the same as yesterday. Bertie, who sat at my table gave out the health of the Empress Frederick and my distinguished guests. I walked into the Ball-room afterwards, and sat down in front of the dias. Felt very tired, but tried to speak to most of the Princes and Princesses. The suites also came in, but no one else. I wore a black and silver dress with my Jubilee necklace, and the beautiful brooch given me by my Household. In the morning I wore a dress of black silk, trimmed with panels of grey satin veiled with black net and steel embroideries, and some black lace, my lovely diamond chain, given me by my younger children, round my neck. My bonnet was trimmed with creamy white flowers, and white aigrette and some black lace. I left the Ball-room at eleven. There were illuminations, which we did not see, but could hear a great deal of cheering and singing. Gave souvenirs to my children and grandchildren.

HISTORY IN THE SCHOOLS

Headmaster's Attack On The System

SET OF VIEWS AND PREJUDICES

An attack on the history taught to children was made last month by Mr. G. B. Smith, headmaster of Sedburgh School, when he spoke on "Bias and Prejudice in History" at the refresher conference at Rhodes House, Oxford, of the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools.

"The history we teach I believe to be the history of false heroes, and we dare call it the history of English people," he said.

"History as taught is a set of views and prejudices," he said. "They are outworn. I should like to see frank fiction substituted for it. I believe the principles of selection by which teachers of history in schools are guided, unconsciously for the most part, and the general character of the interpretation of the past given by these teachers are so definitely biased as to be socially harmful."

HAZARDS AT SEA

Tale of Mercantile Marine

"SECOND OFFICER"

In these days of storm and pest at sea when giant steam post haste across the ing waters of the Atlantic in peril, there is a topical in "Second Officer," the work by "Taffrail." He is this tale with knowledge during voyages to and from Zealand as a "very supernummate" of a cargo liner, and first incident which befalls hero, Second Officer Chancellors to play the good Samaritan at height of a gale in mid-Atlantic that threatened destruction of Greek tramp steamer. The involved in mid-ocean sea when the seas are pounding a sel to destruction are brought home.

In this volume "Taffrail" is charging the double task of telling a story and giving an account of life in the mercantile marine, very effectively he succeeds in maintaining the interest of the through pages which are devoted to an exposition of the duties of captains and mates, carpenter and cooks. After the storm Second Officer Chancellors was involved in a fight with a party of pirates, made an attack on the bad room. And side by side with hazards of the sea runs the theme of the second officer's manance.

TALE OF WORKING WOMAN'S LIFE

"Death's White Wife"

It is Shelley's "chastly mortal-law of Life." Famine, that is a title to this book, "Death's White Wife," by C. B. O. Taylor. It is an extraordinarily graphic story of the life of a working woman, of the respectable London poor, whom dire catastrophe falls upon her husband's loss of a job he held for twenty years.

It is not a cheerful story, but of considerable power. Mrs. B. took is an eminently real character and the picture of her battle with circumstances, has a simplicity which is very effective.

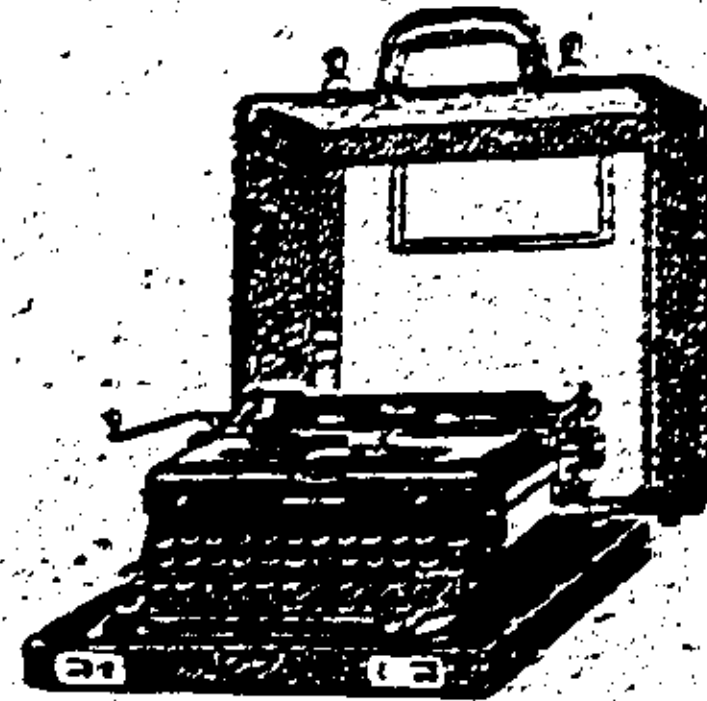
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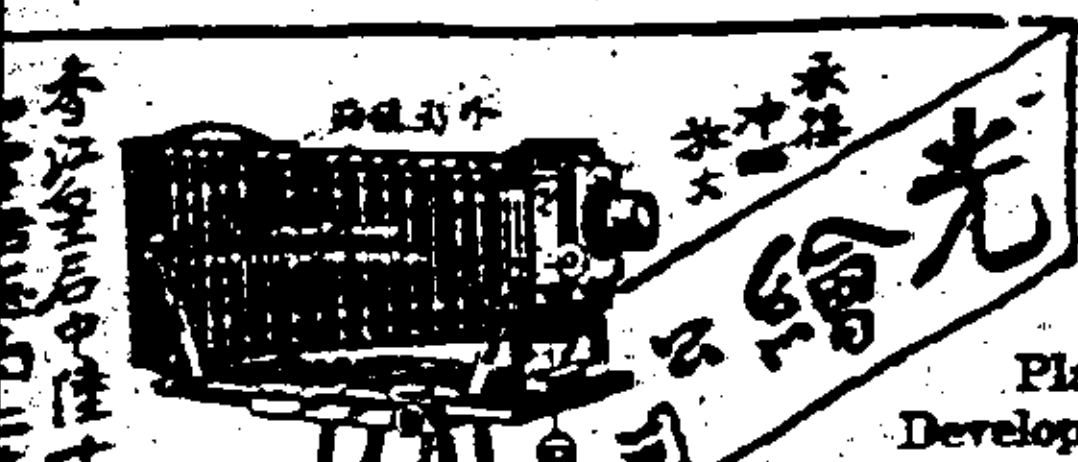


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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, May 20, 1935.

Secession And Unity

The Western Australian struggle for secession has been transported from the goldfields of Kalbarrie to the King's robing-room at the House of Lords, but the ardour of the secessionists remains unquenched, even in the rather dampening atmosphere of ancient and formal procedure. Professor Morgan, spokesman for Western Australia's case, contended that the petition which had been addressed to the King, the House of Lords, and the House of Commons, was proper to be received, and consequently to be debated, by the Imperial Parliament with a view to redress of grievances. The petition, it will be remembered, was drawn up after the Western Australian referendum in April, 1933, had shown a strong majority for secession, the voting being 138,653 votes in favour, and 70,706 votes against. The proposal for a convention to alter the Federal Constitution was defeated by 119,031 votes to 88,275. With the referendum approval behind it, the petition for the secession of Western Australia from the Commonwealth was therefore drawn up in unmitigated terms which claimed that the people of the western State suffered very great, grave, serious, and intolerable disabilities as a result, both directly and indirectly, of their inclusion as a State of the Commonwealth. And in urging the necessity of secession Sir Hal Colebatch declared that it must come, or Western Australia must find "some other way out" of its troubles—whatever that enigmatic phrase may mean. South Australia, also has hinted at secession, and its Premier (Mr. Butler) has championed a "back to the Braddon clause" movement to secure greater financial aid from the Commonwealth for the States. Tasmania as well has shown itself restive in regard to its relations with the Federal power.

The present debate is not one on the merits of the Western Australian case, but purely an inquiry as to whether its petition can be received by the Imperial Parliament. And Mr. Wilfrid Greene, K.C., speaking for the Commonwealth, points out pertinently that, whilst the Imperial Parliament was competent to receive the petition, it was not proper for it to deal with a matter which was essentially an internal one in Australia. Reception of the petition would mean debate and perhaps legislation, but legislation in the Imperial Parliament destroying the Commonwealth, without the Commonwealth, would be unthinkable. The rights of

minorities within the Commonwealth should be the concern of the Federal not of the Imperial Parliament. Whatever the technical position, this argument is one that will meet with general approval in Australia, along with a sympathetic consideration of the *prima facie* case of the West. It is perhaps partly true, for instance, that the Federal tariff benefits the secondary industries of the east at the expense of the pastoral and agricultural industries of Western Australia. The Navigation Act is a sore point, as is also the increasing centralisation of the Federal Government at Canberra, over 2,000 miles away from Perth. It is alleged that the representation in Parliament is inadequate, that the special grants which have been given to the States by the Commonwealth are only temporary, and, in any case, quite insufficient, whilst the Financial Agreement of 1927 allowed the Federal power to impose its will upon the States. Western Australia, fighting for principle as well as for the removal of financial disabilities, believes that legislation has changed the original intention of the framers of the Constitution.

The best solution of the disabilities problem is the recognition by the larger States of the merits of the case of the smaller States. But it is unbelievable that there is no "other way out" besides the drastic one of secession, which might easily prove an example of the cure being worse than the disease. It is the spirit that counts, and here the new Prime Minister of Australia recently said finely in a Brisbane address: "It is absurd that there is no reciprocity among the States. If we are Federal in spirit as well as form, there must be more give and take." No doubt one of the main causes of secession talk by "New State" groups in New South Wales as well as by smaller States in the Commonwealth is the fact that a depression makes for division. When times are hard, pennies are watched, and financial burdens grow unwelcome. Differences which lay concealed in better days become explicit and even disproportionate. There is an intensification of the old opposition of centrifugal and centrifugal forces in matters political. Yet, whilst Mr. Butler has made for new demands for self-government on the part of sections of the community, the economic necessity and the inevitable trend of the age make for unification. In economics and politics unity gives strength. In religion and education, as Dr. Le Fanu points out, there is need for more unity. State rights and State jealousies must be subordinated to the common good of all. They must come together, not split apart. The future is not with secession, but with unity.

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

MORE PICASSO PRICES

The extravagant prices asked and given for pictures by Picasso, which have roused interest recently, are justified in a true tale of an American collector.

A young woman friend of his bought a Picasso in 1929 for 9,000 dollars. She told her father, who asked contemptuously why the blazes, if she wanted to invest her money, she did not put it in a sure-fire speculation like United States Steel.

At that time United States Steel stood at 250. Three years later she sold her Picasso for 14,000 dollars. United States Steel stood at 30.

REMODELLING THE CITY TEMPLE

The City Temple, now to be brought up to date to meet the needs of the centripetal movement of population which Dr. Norwood, its minister, foresees, is the successor of a more ancient Congregational building in the City, the Poultry Chapel.

It seats some 2,500 people. When the site was purchased about 60 years ago for \$25,000 much controversy was aroused by the action of the City Corporation.

In view of the fact that some \$56,000 in all was to be spent, and "to evince its interest in so great a movement," it resolved to present a pulpit "to be for ever held as the commemorative gift of the Corporation of London."

The pulpit, of white marble, cost \$500, and will presumably be retained in the new interior.

The City Temple has had two notably famous pastors in Dr. Parker and Dr. R. J. Campbell.

Your Daily Smile!

"It isn't wrong," says a writer, "for a man to take a girl out and not spend money on her." But it's very, very difficult.

Successful Speech

"We'll now hear from Mr. Jones, the last speaker on the programme," said the weary toastmaster.

Jones arose as those around the banquet table made a weak attempt at applauding.

"I'm bored from listening so much," he began, "and I'm too tired to do my stuff. Any man who would like to know what I would have said if I'd been first on the list can read the speech; it's here, all typewritten. Thanks."

Jones sat down amid deafening applause.

"What is the best way to serve tripe?" asks a lady reader. Many people find it profitable to dish it up as novels.

The Hint

The page-boy had just carried the guest's luggage to the bedroom.

"Now, my boy," said that man, "what's your name?"

"John Smith, sir," replied the boy, "but they call me Billiard Coe because I work much better with a tip."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The public are hereby reminded that Empire Day, Friday is a public holiday and that all educational establishments, public offices and Government departments will not be open for ordinary business on that day.

Further water restrictions, are to be imposed in all districts in Kowloon as from Wednesday. There will be only six hours supply daily—from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., and from 4.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

Six trespassers were killed on the Kowloon-Canton Railway and two passengers met their deaths by falling from trains during 1934.

Views and criticisms on Volunteering are invited by H. E. Major-General Borrett at the Garrison Lecture Hall to-day at 5.30 p.m.

A meeting of the St. Andrew's Church Council will be held to-day at 5 p.m.

The St. Andrew's Club are holding a social evening to-day at 9 p.m.

The Y.M.C.A. Services Whist Drive will be held to-day at 9 p.m.

Chan King, unemployed, who was charged before Mr. Macfadyen on Saturday with being in possession of druggable tobacco, at one of the Connaught Road wharves, declared that it had been

HERCULANEUM: THE BURIED CITY AFTER CENTURIES OF OBLIVION

BRINGING THE PAST TO
LIGHT

(By Sir Percival Phillips)

FIVE labourers were digging into a terraced slope above the Bay of Naples. Their pick-axes, wielded with unusual care, slipped easily into the soft grey soil. After half a dozen blows they would stop and examine a winding crevice in the hillside.

Out of it projected a column twisted in a curious way, and the shoulder of a stone wall flaked with hardened ash.

As I watched them from a higher level a foreman joined the group, went on his knees, and began picking out small fragments of painted stucco. A piece of cloth was brought to him, and on it he laid the debris with the thoughtful air of a man who was solving a jig-saw puzzle. Each piece was placed just so, and its position was recorded in a note book.

In this painstaking way another bit of Herculanum—the seaside villa of some wealthy Roman—is being brought back into the sunshine after more than 18 centuries of oblivion.

A Dead City

Beyond the steep bank still enclosing all of it but the broken upper floor, and so far beneath that they seem to be huddled in a vast pit, are roofless buildings, arched inner courts, the skeletons of shops, and two roughly paved streets rising from water gates, comprising the outer quarter of the pleasure resort which was buried in lava and cinders in the great eruption of A.D. 79.

They represent the patient effort of many years. It will take many years more to disinter the remainder of the dead city. The task is a stupendous one, involving the destruction of a living town which took root above it, and is now fighting stubbornly against the advance of the salvage corps.

From the old water-line—now some hundreds of yards inland—where graceful overhanging balconies once looked towards the sea, the ground rises steeply to the high-street of Resina, the successor to Herculanum. The lower fringe of that unfortunate town has been sheared away for a distance about equal to that from Piccadilly-circus to Leicester-square, and covering an area perhaps half as wide. In this narrow space lies the recovered portion of Herculanum, the greater part of it retrieved during the last six years.

There are half a dozen Roman villas generously spaced between high walls, rows of narrow-fronted shops like those found in the poorer districts of Naples to-day, an hotel, public baths, wine cellars, and then—blankness.

Main Streets And Footways

The two main streets, with their polished stones and cramped footways, come to a standstill against the raw face of a cliff, on which is perched the surviving edge of Resina. Glance 90ft up, and you will see crazy tenements poised on the very brink. Their balconies hang sheer above half-excavated houses of an incredible age, imposed upon him by two Revenue Officers. He was fined \$15, in default one month's hard labour.

For the theft of three fountain pens from a shop in Des Voeux Road yesterday, Wong Wo was fined \$25, or in default three weeks' gaol, by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Sung Sek Tung was this morning sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning for the theft of a fountain pen from Chan Chin in Connaught Road yesterday.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Shanghai this morning for Kobe and Yokohama, while the R.M.S. Empress of Asia left Shanghai this morning and is expected here at about 10 a.m. on Wednesday morning.

OIL PIPE LINE IN THE DESERT

It is stated that nearly 250,000 tons of oil were sent across the desert to the Mediterranean by the newly constructed pipe-line during February, although the line is not yet working at full pressure.



"I see you called me a swindler in your yesterday's newspaper. Impossible! We only publish recent news."

SANITARY BOARD MEETING

To-morrow's Agenda Announced

The following are the orders of the day for the Sanitary Board meeting to-morrow at 4.15 p.m.:

- 1.—The President pursuant to notice, will move:—
"That By-laws 8 and 9 under the heading Scavenging, and Conservancy in Schedule B of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, No. 1 of 1903, be cancelled and the following substituted, therefore:—
(i) The occupier, or if there be no occupier, the owner or the immediate landlord of any house or premises situated within any of the districts specified in by-law No. 1 (1) (a) (c) (d) shall provide himself with and keep upon his premises a sufficient number of strong substantial movable dust-bins or dust-cans, constructed of impervious material and fitted with closely fitting covers and of a pattern approved by the Board, and shall deposit therein from day to day all refuse which has accumulated in his house or premises pending removal in accordance with paragraph (ii) of this by-law.
(ii) He shall at such a time or times as a refuse lorry passes his premises daily carry or cause to be carried from his premises all the refuse and other objectionable matter and deposit it or cause it to be deposited in the refuse lorries provided by the Board.
(iii) In lieu of the procedure provided by paragraph (ii) of this by-law, the Board may require such owner, occupier or landlord of any such house, or premises to empty such dust-bins or dust-cans at least once daily, at such time or times as the Board may appoint, into dust-bins or dust-boats provided by the Board.
(iv) He shall also give access to any Sanitary Inspector or other officer or person authorised by the Board for the purpose of scavenging and removing refuse from any part of his premises or for the purpose of seeing that the provision of these by-laws are duly complied with, and if the open space appurtenant to such premises be enclosed, the door or gate shall be opened for such purpose whenever required."
(v) No person shall place any dust-can or dust-bin in any public place or remove the contents thereof except in accordance with by-laws 8 (ii) or (iii).
(vi) No person shall throw or deposit, or permit his servants or members of his household under his control to throw or deposit, any dust, rubbish, litter, refuse or other waste materials of any description, or offensive matter of any kind, into or upon any street, sewer or drain, or upon any vacant or unoccupied land."
2. Correspondence relative to the dairy licence for New Kowloon Dairy Farm Lot 17 (Chuk Up).
3. Application for an eating house licence at No. 74, Waterloo Road.
4. Application for an eating house licence at No. 63, Bonham Road, basement.
5. Application for an eating house licence at No. 55, Temple Street, ground floor.
6. Application for an eating house licence at No. 386, Shanghai Street, ground floor.
7. Regular Returns:—
(a) Report from the Honourable Director of Medical and Sanitary Services on the water supply of the Colony for the month of April, 1935.
(b) Rat Return for the weeks ending 27th April and 4th May, 1935.
(c) Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports from the Honourable Director of Medical and Sanitary Services for the week ending 4th May, 1935.
(d) Health Return from the League of Nations, Eastern Bureau, for the weeks ending 13th and 20th April, 1935.
(e) Mortality Return for Hong Kong for the weeks ending 28th April and 5th May, 1935.

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA DEAD

London, To-day.—Lawrence of Arabia, after being unconscious, died shortly after 8 a.m. for 142 hours following his road yesterday.—Reuter.

INDIGNANT ROBBERS AT SUPREME COURT

Plea For Banishment Granted In Addition To Gaol Term

COWARDLY ATTACK ON ELDERLY CHINESE

Without leaving the stand, the jury brought in a unanimous verdict of guilty against Mau Fat, Leung Shing and Lai Mui, charged with robbery by two or more before His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. Macgregor, in the Supreme Court this morning.

In passing sentence of five years' hard labour, His Lordship said that it was a particularly crime as the three men had severely beaten a 68-year-old man.

The jury empanelled comprised Messrs. W. J. Geall (foreman), O. R. Sadwick, J. G. R. Humble, Leung Chak-man, Lam Kwan, F. M. Xavier and L. A. Oppenheim.

The Assistant Attorney-General, Mr. J. A. Fraser, for the prosecution, said that on March 9, at about midnight, the accused entered a house in Lin Fat Tai and stole goods, including an umbrella, two blankets, an electric torch, articles of clothing, and silver and banknotes to the value of \$80.

Five People In House

At the time of the robbery there were five people in the house, Lau Yee-ming, aged 68, his wife, daughter, and two grandchildren. The next day the old man walked many miles to the Police station, and reported the affair, in consequence of which the Police effected the arrests. When the three accused were taken into custody, many pieces of the stolen property were found in their possession.

In giving evidence Lau Yee-ming said that on the night of the robbery he had retired at 10 p.m., but was still awake when the men entered. One of them was carrying a torch so he could not see their faces. They called out "Money, Money," but he did not tell them where his money was hidden. He was struck on the body by the second accused with a piece of wood, the house was ransacked, and the men then made good their escape.

Corroborative evidence was given by Divisional Inspector North and the Police interpreter at Lok Ma Chau.

"No Intention Of Theft"

All three accused made statements from the dock. The first admitted that he had stolen the property, but substituted that he had not gone to the house with the intention of stealing. He found no money in the house.

The second accused said that he had not stolen any money. He requested His Lordship to deal leniently with the case, submitting that a term of banishment would be fitting punishment for the crime.

The third accused also admitted stealing the property and added that he had taken \$30 in silver as well. He also made a plea for leniency.

The jury gave their verdict immediately, whereupon His Lordship passed sentence as stated above. His Lordship added that they would have their wish for banishment granted, but before this they would have to serve five years in prison, doing hard labour.

All three prisoners were indignant when they heard sentence passed and informed the Court that it was their belief that one year's imprisonment would have been ample.

BANISHEE GAOLED

Fifth Return To H.K. Reported

Sentence of two years' imprisonment was passed by His Honour the Chief Justice Mr. A. D. A. Macgregor, in the Supreme Court this morning, on Tong Tak-ting for returning from banishment before the period had expired.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, the Assistant Attorney-General, informed the Court that the accused, who had been banished for 10 years, had returned on four previous occasions.

DANGERS OF TOO MUCH SPORT

More Heart Disease In Hungary

BLAMED ON ATHLETICS AND SUN-BATHING

Statistics show a marked increase in heart disease in Hungary since the exaggeration of the fashion for sport and sun-bathing.

To combat this danger an order has been issued by the chief city doctor in Budapest that all students taking part in school and public sport contests must be examined by a heart specialist. Where the condition of the heart leaves the possibility of doubt a Rontgen photograph and a cardiogram sketch must be obtained.

In spring and autumn students will be entered for sport contests, but permission to take part in these contests will depend on the doctor's certificate.

CHINESE MILITARY OFFICER ROBBED

Unemployed Wharf Rat Sentenced

MONEY NOT RECOVERED

Admitting 10 previous convictions, and pleading guilty to the theft of \$37, Shanghai currency, from the hip pocket of a Chinese military officer, Cheung Yan-chuen, yesterday, an unemployed Chinese named Chan To was sentenced to 10 months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning.

Defendant was also ordered to refund \$35 to the complainant or serve an additional two months' hard labour, and to be under police supervision for a period of two years.

Detective-Sergeant Kinnear, appearing for the prosecution, stated that complainant was waiting for the arrival of a boat from Kwang Chow Wan on the China Merchants' Steamship Company's wharf at 10 a.m. yesterday, when he felt a touch near his hip pocket. He turned round and saw defendant holding the envelope which contained the money. He grabbed defendant, who dropped the envelope, which was picked up by one of the crowd. The money had not been recovered.

SOLDIER'S PURSE STOLEN

Whitfield Barracks Theft By Painter

SIX WEEKS' HARD LABOUR IMPOSED

Pleading guilty to a charge of stealing the sum of \$190 from Signalman Cole, of the Whitfield Barracks, Chui Tung-fuk, a 23-year-old painter, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Complainant stated that he left his coat on his bed with the money in the pocket and went out; when he returned the money was gone. He suspected the defendant and took him to the Water Police Station.

Detective-Sergeant Davies, of the Water Police Station, stated that one of the Mess boys brought a purse, which defendant claimed to be his, to the station the next day and said that he found it in a waste paper basket. The purse contained \$190.

ANCESTRAL WORSHIP OVER-DONE

Banish Gaoled For Return To Colony

For breach of the deportation order, Lau Tam, alias Lau Pao, who returned to the Colony after having been banished for life, was sentenced to four years' hard labour by His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. Macgregor, in the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, the Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the Crown, and stated that the accused had returned for the seventh time.

In his own defence the accused said that he had come back to the

To-day's Short Story.

The Unconsidered Trifle

By Brandon Fleming

THE two men faced each other. Neither spoke for some moments. Wilder, standing with clenched hands, was white and drawn. Ensor leant back in his chair, smoking quietly, his hard eyes fixed on Wilder's strained face.

Ensor spoke first. "You can take it or leave it," he said curtly. "It's all you'll get."

Wilder did not move. Ensor took up his glass from the small table by his chair and drank. "Three hundred pounds—and be out of the country in two days. Those are my terms. I shan't alter them by a penny or an hour. Three hundred pounds and freedom—or certainly not less than five years' penal servitude."

He put his glass down and sat up impatiently.

"Well, which is it to be?" Wilder's face whitened.

"Three hundred—when I have put more than as many thousands into the business! You have a great idea of fairness, George Ensor!"

"Those are my terms," Ensor repeated. "I will not discuss them any further. You can please yourself."

"You are seizing this opportunity to force me out of the business and keep my capital for yourself," Wilder exclaimed furiously.

Ensor shrugged his shoulders. "People must pay for their crimes," he retorted. "I consider I am treating you very leniently. You have not only defrauded me as your partner, but you have misused—I put it mildly—money entrusted to the firm."

"Your own dealings with the firm's money have not always been beyond suspicion," Wilder sneered. "Possibly not," Ensor returned easily; "but I have been wise enough to keep within the law—and you have been unwise enough to go outside it. That is the difference."

"I have told you," Wilder said eagerly, "I will undertake to replace every penny I have taken within six months."

Ensor rose. "You have had my answer to that suggestion. I refuse. I will not allow you to have any further connection, directly or indirectly, with the business. You shall not enter the office again. I have given you the choice of two things. You must decide now which you are going to take."

He turned away, and, going to the open French windows, looked out into the dull, close night. Although there was a busy street within a hundred yards, a curious quietness seemed to hang over the garden. Perhaps the great trees all round shut out the sounds of the movement and traffic. The masses of foliage stood out just darker than the sky behind them, unmoving in the still air.

CORRESPONDENCE.

New Central British School

[To the Editor, "China Mail." Sir.—In his speech at the laying of the foundation stone of the new Central British School in Argyle Street His Excellency the Governor Sir William Peel is reported as saying that Sir Robert Ho Tung presented the site of the present school in Nathan Road.

Actually it was not the site but the school buildings which formed the subject of Sir Robert's generosity; and I am sure His Excellency would wish this correction to be made.

I should be obliged, therefore, if you would kindly publish this letter.

G. B. SAYER.

Director of Education.

WINE TRANSPORTED BY TANKER

Bacchus That Can Carry A Big Load

A French shipping company has made history by reconstructing a vessel to serve as a wine-tanker.

The usual barrels have been scrapped, and the vessel is equipped with 40 steel tanks. On shore the wine is stored in vitreous-cemented tanks. It is transferred on board by the pipe-line familiar in the oil-tanker. The costs of stoving are thus greatly reduced.

The vessel plies between Algeria and France.

She has been named Bacchus.

NOVEL PUNISHMENT FOR "ROAD-HOGS"

Prison While Victims Are Laid Up

Spokane, Washington. They have an original way of dealing with "road-hogs" in Spokane.

Police Judge Stocker makes them serve a prison sentence identical with the length of time for which their victims are incapacitated.

If a motorist knocks down a man and the victim is laid up for six months with a broken leg, the motorist must spend an exactly similar period in prison.

48 KILLED AS MAXIM GORKY CRASHES NEAR MOSCOW

Forty-eight were killed when the world's largest aeroplane, the Maxim Gorky, crashed to its doom near Moscow on Saturday. This figure represents the largest number ever to perish in a plane disaster.—Reuter.

Colony to worship the tombs of his ancestors. His Lordship expressed the opinion that he had worshipped his ancestor's tombs too many times during the past 10 years.

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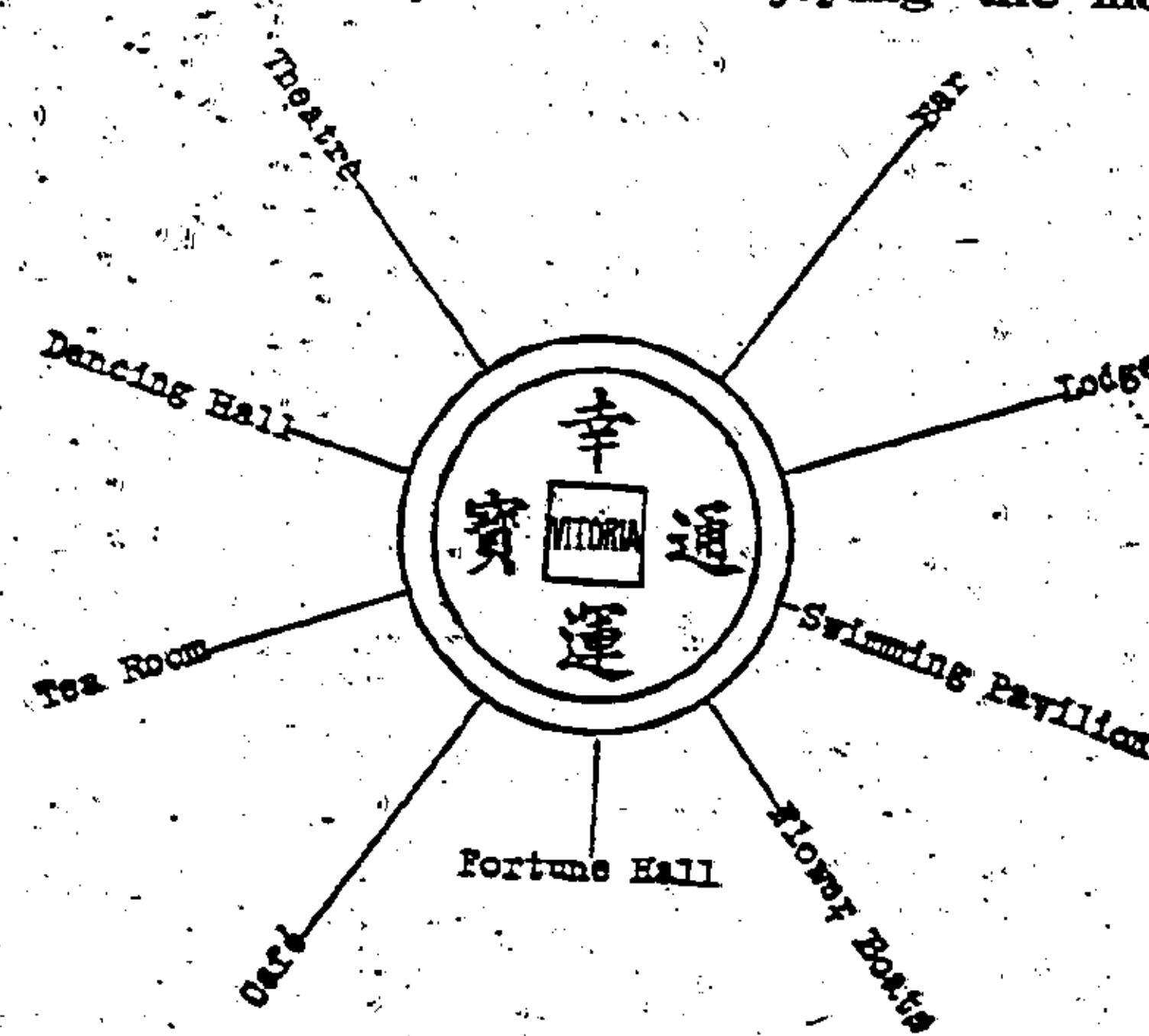
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(Continued on Page 10)



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HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Tuesday	25th June	
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BOKUYO MARU	Wednesday	12th June	
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Hawaii Maru	Mon.	3rd June	
Arizona Maru	Fri.	5th July	
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Brisbane Maru	Mon.	8th July	
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.			
Sumatra Maru	Mon.	3rd June	
Singapore Maru	Thurs.	6th June	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, & Rangoon.			
Borneo Maru	Thurs.	23rd May	
Havina Maru	Sat.	1st June	
JAPAN PORTS.			
Hague Maru	Fri.	24th May	
JAPAN via Tokyo & Keelung direct for Keelung.			
Canada Maru	Tues.	11th June	
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.			
Hozan Maru	Sun.	26th May	
Canton Maru	Sun.	2nd June	
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Fukien Maru	Thurs.	30th May	

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This courageous young woman has devoted most of her artistic life to the study of African types, and the Colonial Museum in Paris already possesses two of her works—one representing "Motherhood" and the other "Silence."

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Repairs Blackmail

A. A. patrols in Hampshire are stopping women motorists and warning them against accepting offers to repair their cars by the roadside.

The most recent case reported was that of two men in a car who stopped a woman motorist near Poole and informed her that the transmission of her car was loose and told her that if she continued to drive it she would probably have an accident. They then offered to tow her to the nearest garage, but 100 yards from the garage they unhitched the tow rope and demanded 10s. as a towing fee and 1s. 3d. as petrol expenditure.

The woman paid up and then drove to the garage, where she was informed that her car was in perfect order.

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Agents.

Hong Kong, 14th May, 1935.

The Unconsidered Trifle

(Continued from Page 9)

Wilder stood still, looking down at the body. His first sensation was one of a curious surprise at what had happened.

Ensor was dead. He, Richard Wilder, had killed him. A murderer.

He passed a hand across his forehead. He was a murderer. He had taken up that ugly curved knife with the deliberate intention of killing Ensor.... and driven it home with pitiless strength. The knife remained in the wound, the handle jutting out from the huddled figure on the floor. A dark stain was spreading on the carpet.

He drew back. He was rather pleased at his own coolness.

He felt no regret or remorse for what he had done. It was Ensor's own fault. The fool had driven him to it. It served him right for attempting to force him out of his fair share of the business. For a moment he even felt a little proud of this demonstration that he was not to be taken advantage of in such a fashion. Ensor was the only of his defalcations. There was no man in the world who had known one else. And Ensor was dead.

He glanced at the clock on the mantel-piece. It was five minutes to ten. In another five minutes this woman, whoever she was, would come.

He looked round carefully. There were one or two signs of his own presence to be removed. He pushed the chair he had sat upon back to its usual position, and smoothed the cushions. He did not intend to make any mistake. There would be no clue to point to himself. He took out his handkerchief and carefully wiped the handle of the knife without disturbing it. Then he went on quickly to wipe everything else he might have touched.

Putting the handkerchief back into his pocket he made another careful scrutiny of the room. There were many famous cases in which some stupid little point had been overlooked, and had led to detection—something that a child should not have neglected. He would not be caught like that. He was going to be much too careful. There should be no unconsidered trifle, no fatal little slip.

Nothing whatever to suggest that he had been in the room, or in the house....

At the door he stopped for a final glance round. Not a thing there that could point to Richard Wilder.

Not one. He took out his handkerchief again and put it over the handle of the door before he opened it. In the dark hall he felt his way to the table and took up his hat. Cautiously opening the front door, he slipped out of the house. For a moment he stood still, listening, his senses almost painfully tart.

Then he crept quickly round by the wall.

The house stood some way back from the road, and was well hidden by trees and a high fence. There was a semi-circular drive from one gate to another. Wilder went round to the garage yard where he had left his car. Standing by it he made certain that no one approaching the house by either of the gates could see it. Then he went on further round to the far corner at the back of the house where he could watch the library windows.

It was a desperate chance, but he did not hesitate. He felt perfectly safe. He was quite sure he had not overlooked the unconsidered trifle.

He saw the girl come round the opposite corner of the house and slip in through the library window. He had expected that. Ensor's manner when he had looked out into the garden after the rain had told him that it had been arranged that the visitor should come that way. He slipped back to the front of the house and hurried down the drive.

He knew there was a police station a few yards round the corner in the main street. He went in and asked for the inspector in charge.

The inspector in charge was consuming a cup of coffee and a sandwich.

"Well, sir, what can I do for you?"

Wilder's manner showed just a sufficient shade of anxiety.

"Inspector, I'm afraid there may be something wrong at Mr. Ensor's house round the corner. I had an appointment to call at ten o'clock, but I couldn't make anyone hear. There are no lights in the front.

and the whole place seems to be deserted."

He paused for a moment.

"My name is Wilder. I am Mr. Ensor's partner. We had important business to discuss to-night. Will you send someone back with me to investigate?"

"I'll come with you myself, sir. I know Mr. Ensor."

The inspector reached for his hat.

They hurried to the house. The dark shape of it loomed out against the pale sky. There seemed to be something particularly black and sinister about it. The inspector rang and knocked loudly. He opened the letter-box and listened. There was no sound in the house.

"Don't like the look of it, he muttered."

He rang again.

"What can have happened to the servants?" Wilder whispered. "There were three of them."

The inspector turned away from the door.

"I'm going round to the back," he said. "There's something wants looking into here."

They went quietly round the house.

"There's a light in the library," Wilder said softly. "The window is open."

The inspector signed him to silence, and crept noiselessly up to the window. Wilder followed him. They peered round into the room.

The body of Ensor was hidden from them by the couch and the armchair he had been sitting on.

The girl was standing at Ensor's desk, rapidly running through the contents of the drawers. It was evident that the knocking at the front door had alarmed her, for she was scattering the papers right and left, pausing once or twice to listen intently. She was wrapped in a dark cloak, and a small black hat framed a face that was strikingly beautiful in spite of its deathly whiteness.

They saw her glance down, shuddering, at something on the floor, her eyes wide with horror. Then the inspector stepped into the room. Wilder behind him.

The girl screamed and shrank back, staring at them terror-stricken.

"What do you want?" she gasped faintly.

Before the inspector could speak a startled shout came from Wilder.

"My God, look there!"

He knelt on the floor.

"It's Ensor!" he cried. "Stabbed!"

The inspector looked down at the huddled figure, then at the white face of the girl.

"From the look of it," he returned grimly, "I should say I want you."

He turned back, and, closing the windows, fastened them securely.

"You stay where you are, young lady," he ordered. "Don't move an inch!"

Wilder looked up.

"He's quite dead," he said slowly.

He got up unsteadily. "For a moment he seemed to be dazed. 'Poor fellow,' he muttered. 'It's dreadful!'"

He turned to the girl.

"In heaven's name, how did you come to do such a terrible thing?"

She came closer to them. There was something very like madness in her eyes.

"I didn't do it!" she cried wildly.

"I never touched him!"

Wilder shrugged his shoulders.

"I am afraid it seems pretty obvious," he said curtly.

The inspector had been bending over the body. Then he straightened himself and looked steadily at the girl.

"It's my duty to warn you," he said stolidly, "that anything you say may be used in evidence."

She brought her hands together desperately. Her voice rose almost to a scream.

"I tell you I didn't kill him! I swear I didn't! He was lying there when I came in."

The inspector took out his notebook.

"You were going through his papers," he said sharply. "You aren't denying that, I suppose?"

She put a hand on the back of a chair to steady herself. She was shaking pitifully.

"I was looking for something," she murmured weakly.

"What?"

She was silent.

"You'd better not try to hide anything," the inspector warned her. "Your best chance is to tell me the whole truth."

There are no lights in the front.

(Continued on Page 11)

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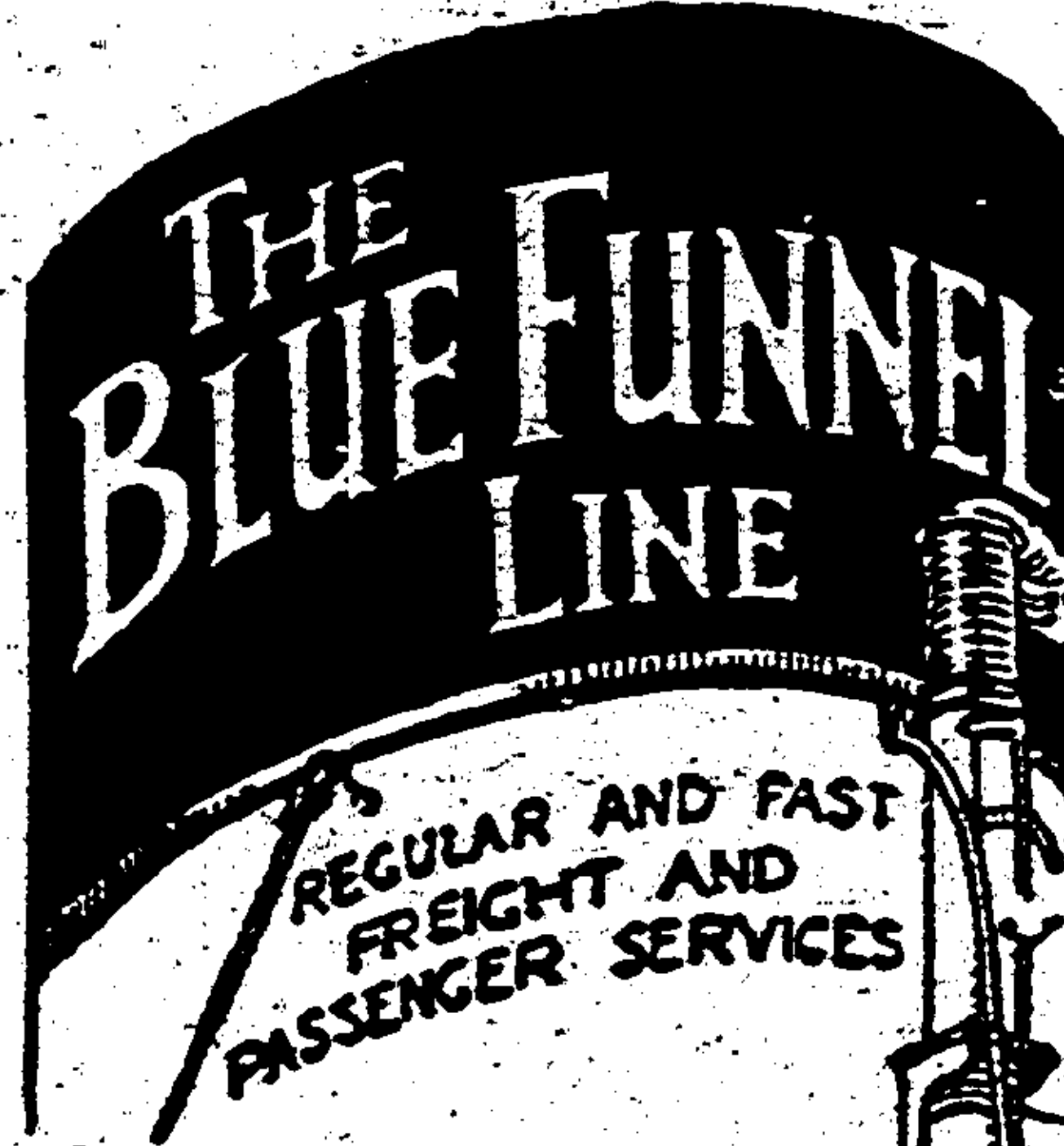
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*BANGALORE	6,000	11th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,500	13th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	18th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, & Osaka.
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Trade investigators in New York discovered that these Japanese-made American flags, put to-
gether by girls paid 17 cents a day, were taking the market away from the American-made product
at a fraction of the American price; and Japanese-made school supplies such as pens above, bear-
ing patriotic American designs, were getting the preference of children because of the prices which
the few cents a day paid to the Japanese workers make possible.

HERCULANEUM: THE BURIED CITY

(Continued from Page 8.)

Around the corner you come upon a communal well with the windlass and a mass of charred rope still hanging above its open mouth. A little farther on an en-
crusted spade, thrown hastily to one side when the eruption began, is now fastened to a neighbouring wall, under glass—a kind of memorial to the unknown owner who perished that day.

In the villas are women's trinkets, strings of beads, armlets, lying in the rooms where they were found. In one of the public baths, with its marble benches still adhering to the painted walls, and frag-
ments of greenish-yellow glass clinging to the high round win-
dows under the barrel roof, are the skeletons of two men who were suffocated before they could escape.

In The Ancient Theatre

Approximately one-fourth of Herculaneum has been extricated from its bed. The outskirts of the town inland may produce some very fine villas, equal at least to those found at Pompeii, but it will be a long time before they are reached.

Returning uphill from the pit which holds the seaward area, you climb back into the straggling High-street of Resina. A building there has a sign announcing that this is the way to the amphitheatre. You go down what appears to be a mine shaft, and after intermin-
able winding steps finally arrive at a level which is in complete dark-
ness.

The guide lightens it with his flash-lamp, and you find yourself standing in the ancient theatre of Herculaneum, complete with stage and tiers of seats. There you realise what a stupendous task still confronts the rescuers of the Roman town. The theatre was once open to the skies. So it will be open again when the hill defending it has been eaten away by pickaxes and spades, and Resina has van-
ished as completely as the town it supplanted upon the green slope above the Bay of Naples.

BRITISH FILM FIRM HAS STAFF OF TWO

Film Commences With Cast Of One

A new motion picture company is going into production in London—with a staff of two and a cast of one.

The oldest member of the firm is 18 years old. The publicity agent is 16. The star is said to be about nine. The camera is probably five.

The head of this new company is Mr. B. V. Braun. "His film is to be the chronicle of the adven-
tures of a small provincial boy lost in London. It will cost \$50 to make, and it is hoped will be shown commercially."

When Mr. Braun was 17 he made a "short" called "Beyond the Open Road," which was ex-
hibited by the Film Society. His ideas for his new film were so good that he persuaded a direc-
tor of a well-known film company to back him with the \$50. A friend became publicity agent.

The Unconsidered Trifle

(Continued from Page 10)

She leant heavily on the chair. "I was looking . . . for a letter." "That you had written to Mr. Ensor?"

It seemed for a moment as if she was going to faint. But she con-
trolled herself with a great effort. "Yes . . . I wrote it to him." Then suddenly she stood upright, flooded with passion, her eyes blaz-
ing with fierce anger.

"He forced me to come here to-
night," she cried. "It was my only chance to get the letter back. He said if I didn't come he'd pass it on to . . . someone else."

Her voice broke. "He was wicked and cruel," she sobbed. "He didn't care how much unhappiness he brought on other people. I didn't kill him—but I'm glad he's dead!"

Again she faced them defiantly. "You can do what you like to me!" she cried recklessly. "I tell you I'm glad he's dead! I'm glad!"

She covered her face with her hands, sobbing wildly. "Steady on," the inspector said, not unkindly. "You'd better not talk like that."

He turned to Wilder. "Well, sir you were his partner—what do you think about it?" "I can't understand it," Wilder returned slowly. "I did not know very much about his private life, but I certainly had not grounds for suspecting such things as this lady suggests. It is a complete surprise to me."

The inspector closed his notebook, and put it back in his pocket. "Suppose she was telling the truth, and he really was lying there when she came in . . ."

The girl uncovered her face, looking at him eagerly. "He was!" she cried. "I swear to you he was!"

The inspector silenced her. "Assuming it to be true for the moment, can you, from your know-
ledge of him, make any sugges-
tion?"

Wilder shook his head. "I'm afraid I can't," he said regretfully. "For her own sake I should be glad to be able to think that it was true—but it really seems too plain. Of course, it's possible . . ."

He made a reluctant gesture. "But as it stands there doesn't seem much room for doubt."

The girl sank weakly into a chair, and again buried her face in her hands. The inspector stood looking down at her for a moment. Then he went nearer to Wilder.

"You feel satisfied about it your-
self?" he asked, in a low tone. "I am afraid I must be," Wilder replied. "It's sorry for the girl, but it seems a perfectly clear case."

"I admit it's clear enough," the inspector agreed, "and yet . . ."

He looked at the girl again. "I don't like it," he confessed frankly. "I can't help feeling there's something deeper in it. I've had a good deal of experience with witnesses, and I believe she's telling the truth. The worst of it is, on the face of it I haven't any option but to arrest her and charge her with the murder."

Wilder's face expressed genuine anxiety. "I don't see how you can help it," he agreed. "I will give you all the assistance I can in any direction, but on the evidence you have now I am afraid you cannot do anything but take her in charge at once."

The inspector scratched his head with his pencil.

"I suppose there's a telephone here, sir?" "It's in the hall," Wilder replied. "I wonder if you'd be kind enough," the inspector suggested softly, "to ring up the station—Burnwell 439—and tell Constable Martin to run over to Doctor Singleton's house, and bring him along here at once? I don't want to leave her."

"Certainly," Wilder said. He went out of the room. When he had closed the door behind him his face was transformed by an ex-
pression of savage exultation. In reaction of the moment he had to check an inclination to laugh out loud. Luck had been with him all the way, luck and his own astute-
ness. All he had to do was to play his part out.

He felt no pity for the girl, no remorse. All his life he had been supremely selfish, entirely without scruple. He had always been con-
tent if the blame for his own mis-
doings fell on someone else.

The thought that was uppermost in his mind as he took up the tele-
phone receiver was that now the business was all his; his own de-
falcations could be covered up; he could use or misuse as he wished.

He gave the inspector's message to the police station, and went back to the room.

The girl had fainted when the inspector told her she would be charged with the murder of George Ensor. When Wilder returned the inspector was trying to revive her with whisky from the bottle on the table, but she did not recover until the doctor and the constable arrived.

"We'll leave Martin here with the doctor, and get her to the station," the inspector said to Wilder. "I'll have to question her pretty fully. Perhaps you wouldn't mind coming, too, in case any questions crop up that you could help us with."

"Certainly I'll come with you," Wilder replied. "I've got my car here. We can run round in it."

The inspector took the girl's arm and led her out of the room. She obeyed mechanically, staring out straight in front of her. She seemed to be dazed and weak.

Wilder opened the front door. "The car is in the yard," he said. "Ensor did not like cars to be left in front of the house."

They went round to the yard. The girl leant heavily on the in-
spector's arm. She had almost to be lifted into the back of the car, and sank on to the seat as if ex-
hausted. The inspector shut the door on her and stroled round the front of the car, while Wilder started up the engine.

Suddenly he took his electric torch from his pocket and, stooping down, flashed the light under the car.

Wilder jumped out and came to him quickly. "What are you doing?" he de-
manded sharply.

The inspector straightened him-
self and put the torch back into his pocket. He looked steadily at Wilder.

"It is nearly an hour, Mr. Wilder," he said quietly, "since the rain stopped. It lasted for about three-quarters of an hour."

"Well?" Wilder said. The inspector's eyes were fixed on his face.

"It is just over half an hour since you came to the police station."

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mean, please?"
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by that name.

There was H. G. Wells of Haver-
hill, Mass., in Washington on busi-
ness, and there was H. G. Wells,
the visiting British author.

Mr. Wells, of Massachusetts told
newspapermen he did not wish to
qualify as an expert on "world af-
fairs."

"Well?" Wilder said again. The inspector took a step closer to him.

"The ground under the car is perfectly dry," he said slowly. "It was put here before the rain began. When you came to the station and anyone hear, Mr. Wilder, you had told me that you could not make been at this house not less than an hour and a quarter. It would be interesting to know what you were doing."

Wilder's face blanched. For an instant his head swam.

He stared at the inspector, a white horror growing in his face. The unconsidered trifle . . .

He stood perfectly still. The in-
spector's hand closed on his wrist. "I told you I believed she was speaking the truth."

He uttered a savage oath, and tried to wrench himself free. He heard the girl scream as the in-
spector bent him over backwards and pinned him down on the ground.

THE END

HEBREW WRITING OF JEREMIAH'S TIME

At Biblical Lachish

IMPORTANT RESULTS OF
EXCAVATIONS

Important archaeological dis-
coveries made by Mr. J. L. Star-
key at Tell Duweir, the site of
the Biblical town of Lachish, in-
clude 10 potsherds bearing
Hebrew inscriptions which
appear to be written in ink.

Sir Charles Marston, who is
interested in the excavation,
attaches great importance to
them on the ground that they
give an idea of the writing in
use at the time of Jeremiah, and
may have valuable results for
Old Testament scholarship.

The potsherds were found at
the later Jewish levels in the
ruins of the Eastern Tower of
the Persian gateway, among de-
bris of a room which lay under
the Persian work. They cannot
be later than 538 B.C., the year
in which the town was destroyed
by Nebuchadnezzar.

Mr. Starkey is of opinion that
the potsherds were used to level
the face of the side walls of a
room before it was plastered
and lay in the burnt debris left
after Nebuchadnezzar's soldiers
had assaulted and taken the city
by fire.

The writing resembles that of
the Samaritan script of the
Pentateuch. It contains the
Divine name (Jahwe), and other
names identified as those of
Gamariah, Hagah, Mataniah,
Neriah, Jaazaniah, and Jeremiah.

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NEXT CHANGE "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

LEAGUE COUNCIL TO DISCUSS WAR AT GRAN CHACO

SANCTIONS MAY NOT BE NECESSARY

Paraguay To Be Invited To Co-operate

Another extraordinary assembly of all League members to reconsider the Chaco situation is to be held to-day.
It was hoped beforehand that Argentina and Chile, assisted by Brazil and Peru and doubtless other South American States, could help Paraguay and Bolivia to work out peaceful arrangements based on the League recommendations.
From the discussions and the resolution adopted at Geneva in March by the Chaco Commission it resulted that fighting must cease first and responsibilities be determined after—doubtless by the World Court. The embargo on Paraguay was to be maintained and even tightened, because whether it chose to remain a member of the League or not it had violated the Covenant in continuing the war with Bolivia, which accepted all the League's conditions.
Nevertheless, owing to special conditions, there is no desire to apply sanctions and it is trusted they will be unnecessary. Paraguay's objection to the League's recommendations was that cessation of hostilities might merely play into Bolivia's hands by allowing the latter to prepare for a renewal of the fighting during the period of suspension. It was reaffirmed that every guarantee of security would be given. Above all it was recalled that 19 American nations declared that they would not recognise any territorial acquisitions obtained by military conquest.
It is hoped under these circumstances that Paraguay will be wise enough to join its efforts with those of the League and the American countries for a speedy settlement of the disastrous quarrel.

BRITISH PRESS PAYS TRIBUTE TO COL. LAWRENCE

(Continued From Page 1).

The News Chronicle compares him with "Chinese" Gordon, and says that the vague memory of this uncrowned king will endure as one of the wonders of our days.
The Daily Mail said that he, without question, was one of the most romantic characters in recent history, and that the Elizabethan age could show no career more wonderful.
The Daily Herald said he was greater as a man than either a soldier or writer.
The Morning Post stated that, despite a brilliant record, it was sad to think of the much greater things he might have achieved but for the prosaic end to a life which had been the grand romance of our century and one of the romances of the world.—Reuter.

BONUS BILL VETO IN U.S.

(Continued from Page 1).

tatives, on the ground that it is an infringement of the prerogatives of the House. He advocates that a bill be prepared for a quick vote with a debate, immediately after Mr. Roosevelt's appearance.—Reuter.

WILD INFLATION WARNING
Mr. E. W. Kemmerer, the widely-recognised monetary expert, testified before a Senate banking and currency sub-committee last Tuesday, that the Patman Bonus Bill would result in a fight from the dollar and possibly in wild inflation.

He said he could "hardly think of words to describe" the full extent of the possible calamity.
The controversial measure, sponsored by Congressman Wright Patman of Texas, provides for cash payment of some U.S.\$2,000,000,000 in obligations to veterans which under existing laws are not due until 1945.
Its inflation aspects have been heatedly discussed for weeks.

EUROPE FACES MOST IMPORTANT WEEK IN HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

which Mr. Stanley Baldwin will announce in the House of Commons and Lord Londonderry will reveal in the House of Lords.
Meanwhile the League Council will meet at Geneva to-day to deal with the tricky question of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute which will come up for consideration in the middle of the week. It is believed that Captain Anthony Eden, who will represent Britain, has been given a free hand in the delicate task of trying to settle the quarrel.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)

General Goering arrived at Warsaw early in the morning and drove to the German Embassy, which was strongly guarded by police, while the newspapers were forbidden to publish the news of General Goering's presence in Warsaw.

In the afternoon General Goering drove to the Foreign Office and had a long interview with the Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck. It is believed that he also saw General Rydzmigley, the new Polish Generalissimo.

Thereafter General Goering issued a statement saying that he was convinced that the friendly Polish-German relations would continue.—Reuter.

LAVAL INTERVIEWED IN BERLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

M. Laval refused to discuss his conversations with General Goering. It appears that the invitation for the conversations came from Reuter.

GIANTS TAKE LEADERSHIP IN BASEBALL SERIES

REDS NOSED OUT IN NEW YORK

YANKEES BOW TO INDIANS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, To-day.
The Giants assumed the leadership of the National Baseball League yesterday when they nosed out the Reds to displace the Dodgers, while the Phillies nosed out the Cubs to retain their position in the table.
In the American League the Indians nosed out the Yankees in a low scoring encounter over 11 innings, thanks to the fine pitching of Stewart, while the Tigers overwhelmed the Senators by a 16 to 6 margin.
Results as cabled by Reuter, were:—

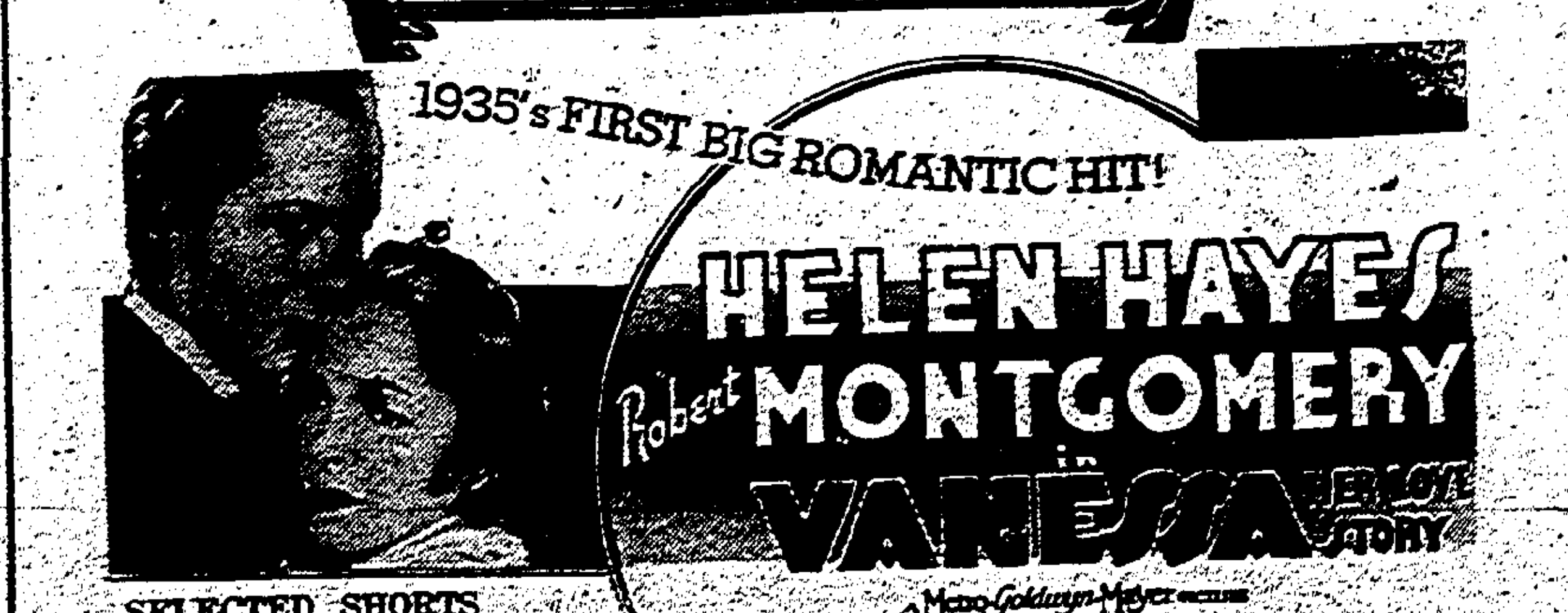
National League			
	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	6	13	1
Pittsburgh	9	17	2
Philadelphia	3	9	1
Chicago	2	6	0
New York	6	10	1
Cincinnati	5	9	2
Boston	3	7	2
Moore hit a homer.			
St. Louis	7	10	0
American League			
Cleveland	1	6	3
New York	0	8	0
Stewart pitched.			
St. Louis	5	13	1
Philadelphia	6	12	1
Johnson and Cramer hit homers.			
Detroit	16	19	0
Washington	6	10	3

Tables To Date

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	P. W. L.		Age.
Chicago	23 15 8		652
Cleveland	23 14 9		609
Boston	23 14 9		609
New York	27 14 13		514
Washington	24 12 12		500
Detroit	26 12 14		461
Philadelphia	25 10 15		400
St. Louis	21 5 16		228
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	25 16 9		640
Brooklyn	30 19 11		633
Chicago	24 13 11		541
Pittsburgh	30 16 14		533
St. Louis	27 14 13		514
Cincinnati	25 11 14		416
Philadelphia	27 10 18		357
Boston	25 7 18		280

General Goering. It is emphasized here that the interview did not go beyond a private talk and had not the scope of a political exchange of information, though it is believed that each stated his respective country's viewpoint on the European situation.
Opinion in French circles here is that there is no question of M. Laval meeting Herr Hitler.—Reuter.

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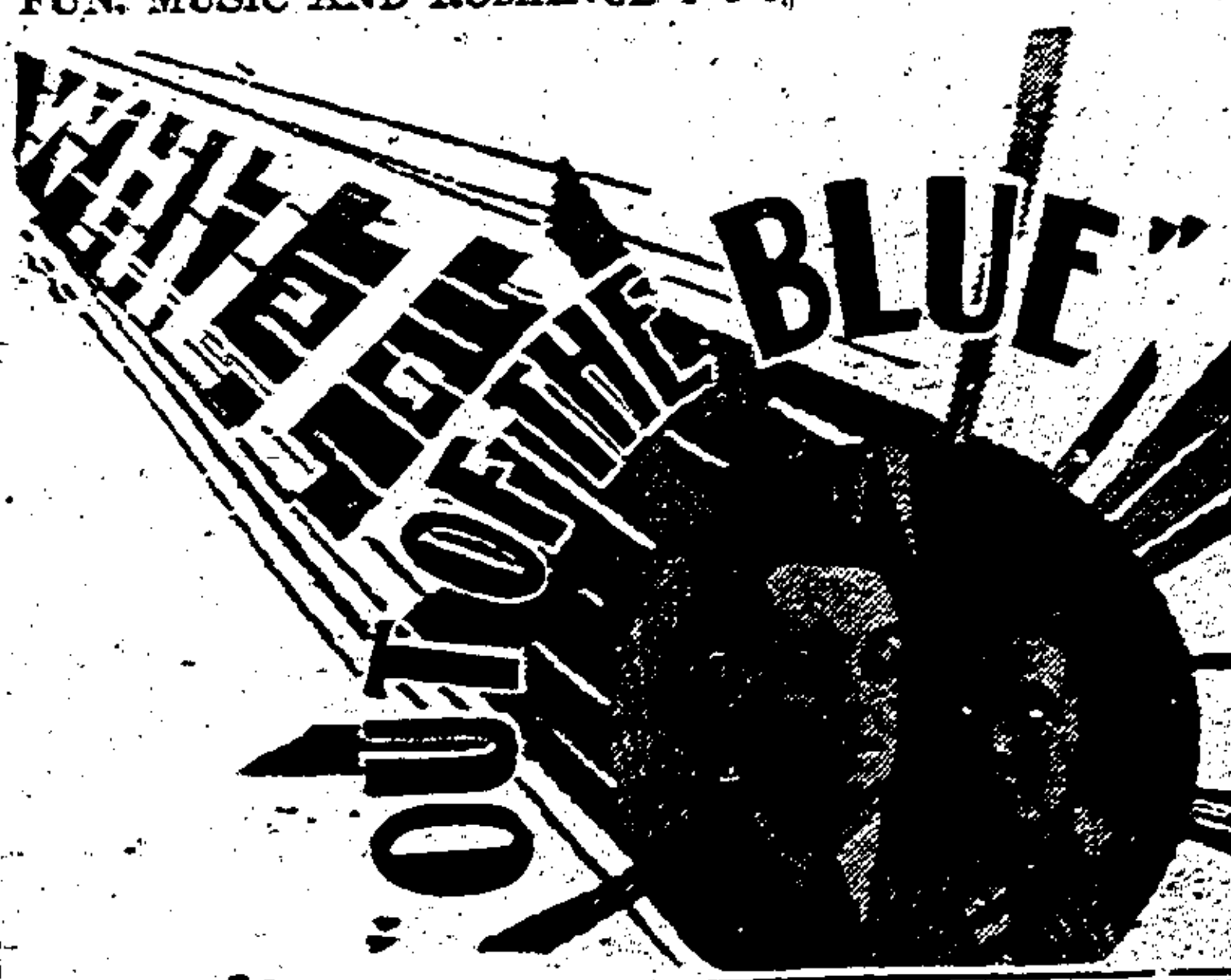


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WELLINGTON LINK

(Continued from Page 1)

Twenty-four years ago Sir Fitzroy bought the ruins back. He has had the old castle carefully restored. Of the original building only a spiral staircase remained intact.
Sir Fitzroy served in the Crimean War and was present at the Battle of the Alma and the Siege of Sevastopol.
When he reached Plymouth on his return from the Crimea, he was ordered immediately to London to receive his medal from Queen Victoria in person.
Sir Fitzroy's recipe for old age is: "Fresh air, plenty of exercise, eat and drink nearly everything."